

Granite City Press-Record

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Thursday, Nov. 5, 1992

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, November 5, 1992—3A

Briefly

Infant-child CPR class offered

St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering parents, caregivers and other interested individuals the chance to learn life-saving techniques specifically designed for young victims.

Infant and Child CPR will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Providence Classroom on the second floor of the Wellness Center, 2100 Iowa St., Granite City. Pre-registration is required.

Infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation is a certification course taught by American Heart Association certified instructors. It teaches techniques that could mean the difference between life and death for an infant or child. Cost is \$10.

To register, the number is 798-3201.

Venice meeting

A Neighborhood Watch meeting has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Venice Senior Citizens Center, Klein and Brown streets.

Police Officer Derek Wise will speak at the meeting on personal safety and property security. "All questions will be welcome," Wise said.

Pierogi sale

Polish pierogi will be sold for carryouts only, from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds St., Madison.

The sale includes cabbage, cheese, kraut, potato, sausage, kraut, plum pudding, and purple plum.

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Deaths

No deaths reported

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
Nov. 4-2-5; Pick 6-5-6-5
Little Lotto Game
09-15-16-20-30
Lotto Game
19-20-22-25-37-52
ROLL OVER (No one matched all six numbers so an estimated \$6 million jackpot rolls over)
40 matched 5, for \$3,157
2,936 matched 4, for \$86
Nov. 3-4-9-0; Pick 6-5-9-7-1
Nov. 2-4-3-3; Pick 6-4-4-0-7
Little Lotto Game
02-04-05-10-31
Nov. 1-9-5-7; Pick 6-9-2-7-0
Oct. 31-4-3-8; Pick 6-9-2-3-3
Lotto Game
15-21-23-30-34-40

75 years ago

Nov. 5, 1917
Gov. Frank Lowden issued a proclamation setting the week of Nov. 5 for women to register to help directly with the work the war has brought. Some will be asked to take the places of men called to the colors, others to help the families of those called to the front and still others, through the Red Cross, to help minister to the comfort and welfare of the soldiers in the field.

Trivia

When did L.P. Frohardt move to Granite City?

See Page 8A

34-vote victory for pool project

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Granite City will get a new swimming pool.

Voters in the Granite City Park District on Tuesday approved a \$1,677,057 bond issue by a 34-vote margin.

More than 13,000 votes were cast on the issue.

Ron Motil, a park board member, said the final vote count came in at about 2:15 a.m. Wednesday.

"Obviously, I'm pleased with the results," Motil said. "We put a very hard effort into this issue and its approval is

an indication that our town isn't dying."

"A new pool is not the answer to all of our problems, but it indicates our citizens are willing to improve our community. I think it is a shot in the arm for Granite City."

Henry Bielecki, who advocated renovating the 1930 swimming pool rather than building a new one, said he was disappointed in the vote.

"I was really looking forward to the challenge of fixing the pool and getting ready to have it ready to go for next Memorial Day," Bielecki said. "Now it's doubtful we will have any swimming next summer."

The pool issue was heavily fought, with proponents and opponents accusing each other of providing misinformation.

"Basically, we battled some very negative information that was not quite accurate," Motil said.

Particularly, Motil decried a flyer put out by the Friends of Wilson Park that implied the bond issue was going to increase property taxes by \$300 a year.

Kathy Andria of Friends of Wilson Park said the flyer never meant to imply that.

"I regret that anyone may have thought that," Andria said. "Obviously, I wouldn't expect anyone to believe taxes would go up \$300 a year. That's more than a lot of

percent support. Only 47 percent of Chicago suburban voters approved."

"What interests me is that in the suburbs it got that many votes," said Alan Hickrod, an Illinois State University professor and leading critic of the state's school funding system. "Very clearly, this was not rejected out of hand."

Andria said groups joined educators in supporting the amendment, saying it would have required state to pay at least half the cost of an education.

Andria attacked proponents of a new pool for saying the tax would only be \$1.50 a month — "no more than a hamburger," because she said it played down the actual cost.

(See POOL, Page 8A)

The results

These are unofficial results of the Nov. 3 election in Madison County, as reported by County Clerk Evelyn Bowles:

For President and Vice President
Democrat Bill Clinton.....58,484
Republican Al Gore.....32,167
Independent George Bush.....23,110
James B. Stockdale

For U.S. Senate
Democrat Carol Mosley Braun.....66,228
Republican Richard Williamson.....40,243
Conservative Chad Kopple.....2,675

For Congress-12th District
Democrat Jerry Costello.....41,009
Republican Mike Staff.....12,508

For Senate-56th District
Democrat Sam M. Vadalabene.....42,235
Republican John M. Goodwin.....21,674

For Senate-57th District
Democrat Jim McPike.....9,848
Republican Wyatt C. Frazer.....2,539

For Representative-111th District
Democrat Jim McPike.....33,250

For Representative-113th District
Democrat Monroe L. Flinn.....6,994
Republican James D. Radden.....2,214

For Representative-114th District
Democrat Wyvett Young.....2,887
Republican Keith D. Mason.....472

For Clerk of the Circuit Court
Democrat Matt Melucci.....68,758
Republican Lonnie G. Harmon.....37,949

For Recorder of Deeds
Democrat Daniel Donohoo.....68,806
Republican John H. Eliff.....36,582

For Auditor
Democrat George Bathon.....83,211
Republican Gary L. Henderson.....40,405

For State's Attorney
Democrat William Haine.....87,110

For Coroner
Democrat Dallas Burke.....74,968
Republican Larry E. Naylor.....32,500

For Judge of the Supreme Court
Democrat Moses W. Harrison.....69,577
Republican Don W. Weber.....38,836

For County Board Member
Democrat Charles "Tim" Knott.....3,376

Democrat Frank Laub.....3,535

Democrat Nellie Hagnauer.....3,648

Democrat Ray Romine.....3,113

Democrat Junior Milton.....2,678

Democrat Donald Garrett.....2,569

Democrat Donald C. Rea.....2,812

For retention as Circuit Judge
Yes.....72,537
No.....20,968

Victim's Rights amendment
Yes.....78,268
No.....10,938

Education amendment
Yes.....54,601
No.....25,745

Mandate Funding amendment
Yes.....80,914
No.....13,815

Pool bond issue
Yes.....6,770
No.....6,736

Health referendum
Yes.....10,655
No.....1,946

Lakeside Airport question
Yes.....10,822
No.....19,376

Democrats relish victories

But party leaders say results needed

By Bob Slater
Staff writer

Democratic leaders on the local, state and federal levels said presidential and U.S. Senate victories Tuesday provided an opportunity for "change" as promised.

But local lawmakers also said Tuesday night that the party must now produce results.

State House Majority Leader Rep. Jim McPike of Alton and U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello of Belleville both said the "pressure is on" their party to fulfill election promises of change.

"The people wanted a Democratic president and a Democratic Congress and they will expect us to produce," Costello said.

McPike agreed.

"This is our opportunity. We've been complaining for 12 years. Now it's our turn to see what we can accomplish," McPike said.

Blaming "gridlock" in Washington for their respective parties' inability to enact legislation was a familiar theme in both Democratic and Republican campaigns.

Madison County Democratic Central Committee Chairman Mayor John Belloff of Madison called President-elect Bill Clinton's victory and Carol Mosley Braun's successful bid to become the first black woman in the U.S. Senate "a great day for Democrats."

With 98 percent of precincts reporting, Braun claimed a 10-point lead over Republican candidate Richard Williamson. Braun pulled 2,535,288 votes state-wide for 55 percent, while Williamson garnered 2,107,954 or 45 percent.

Clinton also won decisively in the state as voters turned out in record numbers.

"Isn't this unbelievable?" Belloff said, referring to both candidates' margins of victory in Illinois — a state with a Republican in the governor's mansion.

Costello said he looks forward to working with a president of his own party for the first time since he was elected to Congress in 1988.

He predicted Clinton will "have a very comprehensive program that will address the major problems in the first 100 days of the new Congress, and Congress will respond and act."

Costello said he believes residents of the district "want a president who will work with Congress and understands the problems of working people."



Sweet victory — Matt Melucci gets a victory hug Tuesday from fiancee Mona Campbell after winning the Madison County circuit clerk race. Story on Page 3A. More photos on Pages 3A, 6A, and 7A.

Harrison, backers celebrate here

By Bob Slater
Staff writer

Though the weather was cold and drizzly, spirits ran high Tuesday night in Granite City at the state Supreme Court candidate Moses Harrison's victory celebration.

Harrison, an appellate judge in the Fifth Judicial District, and a group of about 70 supporters gathered at Kilroy's Bar and Grill to follow returns in the

Democratic judge's race with Republican candidate and former Madison County State's Attorney Don Weber.

Weber resides in Collinsville and Harrison lives near Collinsville.

Harrison defeated Weber following a heated race in which Weber called Harrison a puppet of personal-interest lawyers in Madison and St. Clair counties, alleged improperly in handling

(See HARRISON, Page 8A)

Lakeside plan crash lands again

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

For the second time in two years, a proposition to establish a Lakeside Airport Authority crashed landed on Tuesday.

The ballot measure would have allowed Collinsville, Granite City, Pontoon Beach and Madison, plus Collinsville and Nameoki townships, to form an authority to purchase and improve Lakeside Airport, a small grassy field located on the east side of Illinois 111 across from Horseshoe Lake State Park.

It would have allowed the authority to levy a maximum tax of 7.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

But proponents stressed that state

and federal funds would cover 95 percent of the costs of buying and improving the airport, leaving local taxpayers to pay only 5 percent. And they said the tax would not be levied the first several years, and probably would be well below the maximum once the airport was up and running.

The vote on the issue was 11,169 "yes," or 32.9 percent, and 19,935 "no," or 64.1 percent. All the voters on the issue were in Madison County except for a handful — 933 — in St. Clair County.

Bill Greer of Collinsville, a private pilot and a long-time advocate of Lakeside Airport, declined to comment on the outcome but was obviously disappointed.

Proponents had said that an

improved Lakeside Airport would be a magnet for business travelers, and would draw support businesses to the immediate area.

Collinsville officials had said the airport would bring dollars to the city's hospitality district, only a few miles away, and the City Council on Oct. 26 came out in favor of the issue.

The airport was established in 1940 by Omar "Midge" Midyett of Collinsville, who operated a flight school there at the time. Midyett managed the airport for 25 years, until it was purchased by Bill Nichols in 1965; Nichols died in 1989 and the airport is now owned by his estate.

Greer said that with the second failure of the airport authority issue, (See AIRPORT, Page 8A)

Democratic legislators win

This area will continue to have Democratic representation in the Illinois House and Senate.

Four Democratic incumbents held off Republican challengers and another Democratic incumbent was unopposed.

In the 58th District, Sen. Sam Vadalabene of Edwardsville easily defeated challenger John Goodwin to retain his seat.

Vadalabene received 66 percent of the vote, topping Goodwin by more than 21,000 votes. All of Vadalabene's district is in Madison County.

Sen. Ken Hall in the 57th Dis-

trict beat challenger Wyatt C. Frazer by a margin of nearly three to one. In the Madison County portion of the district, Hall received 9,846 votes to 2,539 for Frazer. Overall, Hall, in East St. Louis, defeated Frazer by more than 26,000 votes.

In the 13th District, Rep. Monroe Flinn of Cahokia received 60 percent of the vote to 40 percent for challenger James D. Radden. In Madison County, Flinn easily defeated Radden.

Vandalabene's district is in Madison County. The margin was about 7,000 votes.

In the 11th District, Rep. Jim McPike of Alton, the current House majority leader, was unopposed and received 33,250 votes.

Redistricting eliminated the district of retiring Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City.

Rep. Wyvett Young of East St. Louis overhauled the challenge of Keith D. Mason in the 11th District, winning 78 percent of the vote. In Madison County, Young received 2,887 votes to only 472 for Mason. Overall, the margin was more than 11,000 votes.

In the 11th District, Rep. Jim McPike of Alton, the current House majority leader, was unopposed and received 33,250 votes.

Redistricting eliminated the district of retiring Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City.



Vadalabene

Flinn

son's
ashes

Foes succeed in defeating state education amendment

The controversial constitutional amendment to increase state support for education came up short with voters.

With 96 percent of precincts reporting, the amendment was favored by 57 percent, or 1,313,532 voters, among voters who cast a ballot on the issue. It needed support from 60 percent of those casting ballots specifically on the issue, or a majority of people voting in the election. The amendment failed both tests.

Major requirements of the amendment include giving the state "paramount duty" for education and "preponderant responsibility" for financing it. Gov. Jim Edgar came out against the amendment a week before the election. Most of the state's major business organizations also lobbied

against it.

Critics said the amendment would give politicians a blank check to increase taxes by as much as \$3 billion to pump more money into public schools without guaranteeing better education. Most education officials lobbied for the amendment, saying it was the only way to reverse declining state support for public schools, which has dropped from 48 percent to 33 percent in the past two decades.

The Granite City School Board, however, decided to take no position on the amendment after having Norm Owca prepare data concerning the possible effects of the proposed amendment. Board President Mark Eavenson said Owca's data showed "no clear and direct benefit" to edu-

cation in the Granite City from the proposed amendment and elected to take no position either for or against the amendment.

Eavenson said the board acknowledged support for the amendment from both the Illinois Association of School Boards and the Illinois Education Association, but chose to neither concur with nor oppose the positions of those organizations.

The state split along regional lines in rejecting the amendment. Leaders on both sides said the amendment probably would have increased state money for Chicago and Downstate schools, while producing little direct benefits for suburban schools.

The amendment got almost 74 percent support from Chicago voters, while Downstate produced 60

percent support. Only 47 percent of Chicago suburban voters approved.

"What interests me is that in the suburbs it got that many votes," said Alan Hickrod, an Illinois State University professor and leading critic of the state's school funding system. "Very clearly, this was not rejected out of hand."

Labor groups joined educators in supporting the amendment, saying it would have required state government to pay at least half the cost of an adequate education. However, critics, including major business organizations, said the amendment was vague and guaranteed only that income taxes would rise. They said suburban residents would have paid for the amendment while Downstate and Chicago schools saw the benefits.

Melucci succeeds Portell; Bathon beats Henderson

Madison County voters have elected the first new circuit court clerk in 32 years.

Democrat Matt Melucci of Collinsville easily defeated Republican Lorne Harmon of Wood River on Tuesday to win the post the late Willard "Butch" Portell held for more than three decades.

Complete but unofficial results were Melucci, 68,758, and Harmon, 37,993.

Incumbent County Auditor Fred Bathon, a Democrat from the Madison area, won re-election, turning away a challenge from Republican Gary Henderson of Glen Carbon. Unofficial results in the auditor's race had Bathon with 63,211 and Henderson with 40,405.

The Circuit Clerk's Office maintains all court records and collects fines, fees and other

payments for the courts. Both Melucci and Harmon said they thought they could improve its efficiency.

"It's very gratifying and at the same time somewhat humbling, and I'm very pleased," Melucci, 46, said of his victory. He said he "thought all Democratic hopefuls were helped by strong candidates at the top of the ticket."

"Now it's a matter of getting ready to go to work and do the job that voters expect," Melucci said. "I plan on doing that very vigorously."

Portell, 75, died in June as he was completing his eighth term as circuit clerk. He was not seeking re-election and had not been re-elected since he was named to the position. He was a former chief of staff for U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello.

lo, D-Bellefonte. Melucci also is a former Madison County director of administration and former executive director of East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

Bathon won a second term as auditor despite an aggressive campaign by Henderson.

Bathon said his win "indicates the voters are pleased with my performance in office over the last four years."

He said Henderson waged a "sneak" campaign against him and his staff. "Obviously, the voters of Madison County didn't buy into that," he said.

"It's gratifying to know that the people of Madison County appreciate and recognize good government," Bathon said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Burke, Donohoo are returned to office with large numbers

Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke and Recorder of Deeds Dan Donohoo won landslide victories against Republican challengers Tuesday.

With all precincts tabulated, Donohoo had garnered 65 percent of the vote, or 68,806 votes, to challenger John Elliff's 36,582. Burke, 65, received about 70 percent of the vote with one precinct left uncounted. She garnered 74,983 votes to Larry Naylor's 32,500.

"This has been a good night for all Democrats in Madison County. It's a good year to be a Democrat," Donohoo, 38, said. "We ran a hard campaign and all the county officeholders ran together and worked on the campaign as a team effort."

Naylor, 42, and Elliff, 53, had

run campaigns criticizing the Democratic officeholders for inefficiency and overspending. The two could not be reached for comment.

Naylor had said one of three full-time coroner deputies should be cut, saving \$26,000 a year. Burke of Alton said the strides her office has made helped her win the election. She has been coroner since 1972.

"We've brought the coroner's office up to date. And I hope we keep updating and we are going to keep working for a county morgue," Burke said. Elliff had charged increased efficiency could save personnel costs in the recorder's office. "We've brought a somewhat archaic office into the 21st century," Donohoo said. "All of us (in

the office) have done a good job."

The recorder is responsible for filing and recording deeds, mortgages, liens and other legal documents. Donohoo, of East Alton, became recorder in 1988.

Both said the landslide had a lot to do with the movement toward the Democratic Party. State's Attorney William Haine, a Democrat, was unopposed in Tuesday's election. He drew 67,110 votes.

Circuit Judge Andy Matosian of Granite City received a 78 percent "yes" vote for retention, well above the 60 percent positive vote required to keep him on the court.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Lead review panel is urged

By Bob State
Staff writer

Granite City officials will ask the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to authorize a panel of experts to review the Record of Decision regarding the NL Taracorp Superfund site.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Alderman Craig Tarpoif and Assistant City Attorney Susan Bacon last week attended a similar review of a Superfund site in Aspen, Colo.

A six-member committee of experts, all approved by the U.S. EPA to sit on the panel, unanimously concluded that a \$12 million Superfund cleanup of lead-contaminated soil proposed for Smuggler Mountain in Colorado is not justified by site-specific data and current scientific literature.

The Technical Advisory Committee unanimously determined that soil lead at the Colorado Superfund site poses only a minimal health risk to residents.

The TAC rejected a proposed soil removal remedy for Smug-

gler, and instead recommended a program of blood-lead surveillance in young children; capping commonly used areas of contamination with clean soil and soil testing upon demand by residents; and a review of any proposed future land use changes by city and county health officials.

While the U.S. EPA has not said whether it will abide by the TAC recommendation for Aspen, Tarpoif thinks Granite City should insist on a similar review here.

"We have every right to demand a review of the NL Taracorp Superfund site, similar to that which was granted the Aspen community."

Every effort must be made by local, state and federal representatives to ensure a Technical Advisory Committee is convened to review the Record of Decision at the NL Taracorp Superfund site," Tarpoif said.

The U.S. EPA has proposed a \$35 million cleanup of a 55-block area of Granite City, Madison and Eagle Park, including

removal of the top six inches of dirt and placing it on an existing lead pile at 15th and State streets.

Tarpoif said that most recent scientific data, including studies commissioned by the U.S. EPA, indicate that the agency has overestimated the relationship between lead in soil and lead in blood, and that computer modeling used by the agency without regard to site-specific data fails to take into consideration such contributing factors as lead paint and lead dust in elevated blood lead levels.

"The bottom line is, you have to significantly reduce the major cause of blood-lead before you can effectively impact blood-lead levels. The NL Taracorp plan does not address the major cause of blood lead here," Tarpoif said.

He said recent studies indicate that leaded paint is the major cause of elevated blood-lead levels in this area.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Victory — Madison Mayor John Belcoff, above, the Madison County Democratic Party chairman, proudly shows off a home-made Bill Clinton button Tuesday night at a Democratic victory party at Kiro's Bar & Grill in Granite City. With him from left are Clarence Harrison, Merle Bassett and Ed Warchol.

At right, Sharon Harrison, wife of Supreme Court judge candidate Moses Harrison, cuts the victory cake at her husband's victory party.



Costello easily defeats Starr

Incumbent Democratic U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello and Richard Durbin swept aside "clean the House" challenges from Republican opponents Tuesday.

Costello, of Belleville, in Congress since 1988, rolled over Southern Illinois University at Carbondale professor Mike Starr, an underfunded and relatively unknown challenger, with a landslide victory of 71 percent of the vote.

Complete but unofficial returns in the new 12th District showed 168,755 votes for Costello vs. 68,119 for Starr.

Starr conceded about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, when Costello

appeared to be rolling up about 75 percent of the vote.

Both Costello and Starr attributed the results partly to a desire by voters to end the gridlock of conflicts between the president and Congress.

Costello said he looks forward to working with a Democratic president, and noted he was the first member of the Illinois Congressional delegation to endorse Clinton more than a year ago and met with Clinton three times in the past six months.

Starr also said he believed vot-

ers "wanted to end gridlock by electing a Democratic president and Congress and I have to respect that."

Durbin, of Springfield, running in a district that was more than 90 percent new, kept his 20th Congressional District seat for a sixth two-year term, despite a relatively well-financed and aggressive challenge from Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus of Collinsville.

Complete but unofficial returns gave Durbin 154,413 votes, or 57 percent, to Shimkus' 118,736.

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An election night to remember...



Celebration — Moses Harrison's campaign workers, friends and family members watch as the St. Clair and Madison County numbers are tabulated Tuesday night at Harrison's victory party in Granite City.



A crowd gathers to watch Ross Perot's concession speech at the Democrats' party.



Enjoying themselves at Harrison's victory party are, from left, Janet Sheley, Ann Callis and D. Raymond Ruth.

Staff photos by Pam Doepke-Hurd

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Marty & Kyle's Mom

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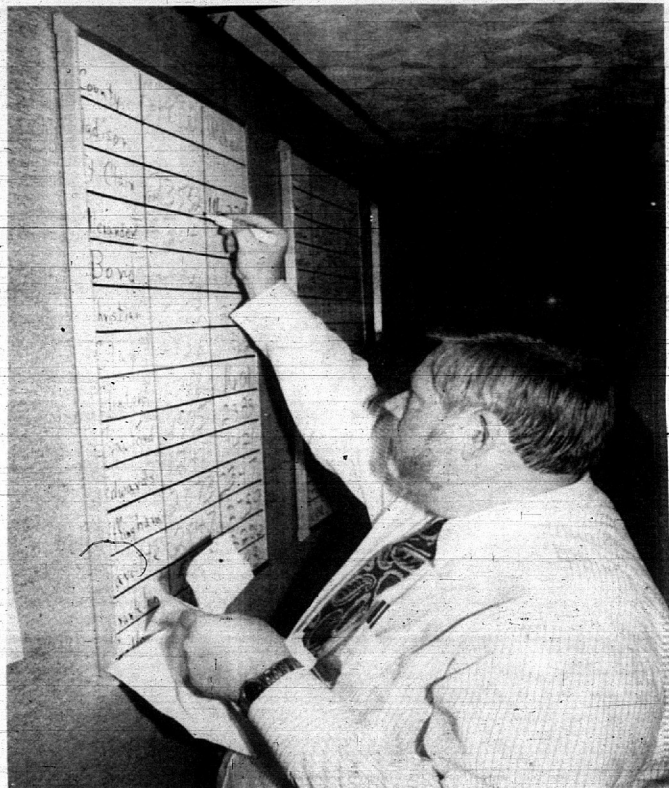
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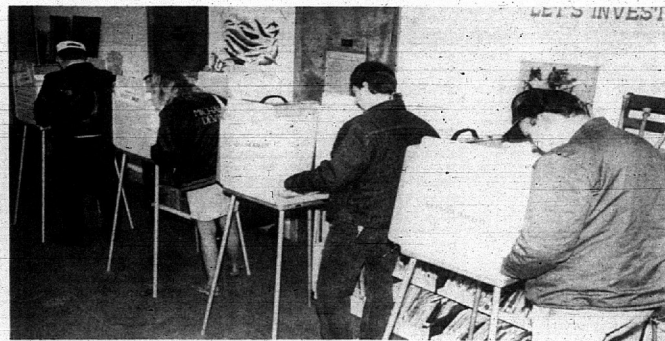
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Glenn Bradford, Moses Harrison's campaign manager, writes the St. Clair County votes for Harrison down.



Voters cast their ballots Tuesday at Prather School.

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Belleville, Illinois

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Vot

SPRING approved a... the rights of... local govern... A constitu... outlining the... overwhelm... urging state... ing mandate... out also prov... The amend... organized op... ing to return... precincts... approval... totaled 20 pe... The measu... state law...

Big total

By Mike My... Staff writer

Democrats on the Q... City area in... Tuesday e... tion.
President candidate... Bill Clinton... atorial ca... date of Cl... Moseley B... and U.S. J... Jerry Cost... each carri... 66 area c... cincts by... margins.
In fact, Republican any race ried any of 66 precinct Granite C... Nameoki... ice and Cho... Although independent date Ross than Presi... 18 of the 6... with Bush in... Perot fini... of 36 prec... five of 12... Township... cincts in Cl... two of 11... Township... in two oth... precincts... In 1990, Edgar car... cincts, Gra... and 35, bu...

Rep only

Republican endangered son County... In the C... Tuesday's... Democratic Orrill unse... member H... ing the nu... bers on th... from three... f Board... without op... City reside... son Hag... "Junior"... City, Don... and Dona... Beach... The... 18, 20, 22... ly.
Also un... Byers, D... stan, D-Tr... D-Alhamb... D-Wood R... D-Wood R... D-Edwards... Newcom... faced no o... "Tom" Kr... Ray Romi... in the Qu... nis Dubbe... three are l... Twenty... gained re... opposition.

1201 M... "MRS"

PH

Voters back victims' rights proposal

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois voters easily approved a constitutional amendment listing the rights of crime victims and another proposal telling the legislature to stay out of local governments' pocketbooks.

A constitutional amendment specifically outlining the rights of crime victims passed overwhelmingly Tuesday, as did a measure urging state lawmakers to refrain from passing mandates on to local municipalities without also providing funding for them.

The amendment, which had no significant organized opposition, passed easily, according to returns from 96 percent of the state's precincts. The measure had 80 percent approval, or 610,453 votes. Opposition totaled 20 percent, or 167,104 votes.

The measure guarantees rights already in state law: restitution; information about

court proceedings; and the chance to speak at sentencing.

It also adds the right of victims to have an advocate present at most court proceedings. Victims of crime should receive the same treatment and same opportunities as the persons who are accused of crime," said Attorney General Roland Burris, a leading advocate of the amendment. "It's elevated that victim on par with the accused."

The amendment "will mean an unprecedented level of protection for crime victims in this state," Burris said.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine, also a proponent of the amendment, said he is pleased that voters adopted the measure, even though it will mean more work for the judicial system.

"It will mean more work for state's attor-

neys, judges and their clerks, but it is what the people want and we'll gladly abide by their wishes," Haine said.

No movement emerged to fight the amendment, but the American Civil Liberties Union said it fears victims' impact statements sway judges with emotion rather than fact.

Statewide, voters also favored an advisory question asking if they want a constitutional ban on state government mandating new local programs without providing the money to pay for them.

With 10,274 of 11,293 precincts counted, the question garnered 80 percent support, or 2,640,584 votes. Opposition totaled 20 percent, or 642,942 votes.

— From the Alton Telegraph. Some information for this story was provided by Journal Staff Writer Bob Slat.

Big Democratic totals abound here

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Democrats tightened their hold on the Quad City area in Tuesday's election.

Presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton, senatorial candidate Carol Moseley Braun and U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello each carried all 66 area precincts by wide margins.

In fact, no Republican in any race carried any of the 66 precincts in Granite City, Nameoki, Venice and Chouteau townships. Although he led no precincts, independent presidential candidate Ross Perot fared better than President George Bush in 18 of the 66 precincts and tied with Bush in two more.

Perot finished second in seven of 36 precincts in Granite City, five of 12 precincts in Nameoki Township, four of seven precincts in Chouteau Township and two of 11 precincts in Venice Township. Perot tied with Bush in two other Venice Township precincts.

In 1990, Republican Gov. Jim Edgar carried two local precincts, Granite City Precincts 21 and 35, but on Tuesday Clinton

handily carried both of those precincts.

In Precinct 21, Clinton defeated Bush by 91 votes and Clinton's 221 votes tied with the total votes cast there for both Bush and Perot. In Precinct 35, Clinton had 331 votes to 187 for Bush and 104 for Perot.

Braun carried 30 of the 36 Granite City precincts by more than a two-to-one margin over Republican Rich Williamson. She also had a greater than two-to-one margin in seven of the 12 Nameoki Township precincts and in all 11 Venice Township and all seven Chouteau Township precincts.

Braun's margins in Venice Township precincts included 224 to 9 in Precinct 1, 180 to 3 in Precinct 3, 301 to 1 in Precinct 4, 156 to 1 in Precinct 5, and 312 to 3 in Precinct 11.

Clinton had a winning margin of 100 votes or more in all but three of the 66 area precincts. Clinton won in all but two area precincts in Granite City and one in Venice Township.

Costello had a margin of 100 votes or more in all but two area precincts. In those two precincts — one in Granite City and one in Venice Township — less than 200 votes were cast.

Voter turnout was up from the 1990 general election in all 66 precincts and appeared to be near record levels in most Granite City and Venice Township precincts despite cold, rainy weather and the fact that no local candidates were involved in tight races.

Clinton carried all 66 area precincts by wide margins.

Republican bumped in only County Board upset

Republicans are becoming an endangered species on the Madison County Board.

In the only major upset of Tuesday's County Board races, Democratic challenger Jack Lee Orrill unseated Republican board member Herschel Beane, reducing the number of GOP members on the 25-member board from three to two.

Board members re-elected without opposition included Quad City residents Frank Laub, Nelson Hagnauer and Hernet "Junior" Milton, all D-Granite City, Don Garrett, D-Madison, and Donald Rea, D-Pontoon Beach. They represent Districts 18, 20, 22, 23 and 25, respectively.

Also unopposed were Harold Byers, D-Highland, Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, H. Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra, Anthony Bosich, D-Wood River, Anthony Paynter, D-Wood River, and Robert Stille, D-Edwardsville.

Newcomers to the board who faced no opposition were Charles "Tom" Knott in District 16 and Ray Romine in District 21, both in the Quad City area; and Dennis Dubble in District 13. All three are Democrats.

Twenty-four board members gained re-election, 13 against opposition.

Four new members were elected in districts whose sitting board members are retiring (some due to primary-election defeats) or whose boundaries were redrawn after the 1990 census.

Beane's departure leaves Bill Aery of Grifffrey and Homer Henke of Moro as the only Republicans on the board.

Aery fend off a challenge from Democrat Blanche Wille, garnering 2,408 votes to Wille's 1,583, according to unofficial results. Henke was unopposed.

Orrill, a newcomer to county politics, carried District 5 in Grifffrey by 459 votes, 2,259 to 1,800 for Beane.

"I did a lot of walking and handed out nearly 3,000 cards so I think that maybe helped," Orrill said.

Beane, the only incumbent knocked off by the County Board in Tuesday's election, could not be reached for comment.

Democrat Ken Scheibel will represent the newly drawn District 24, after beating Republican Steve McKee 2,032 to 1,160, a margin of 672 votes.

Scheibel, a school teacher, said he campaigned for more than a year to win the District 24 seat.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Watching the returns — Moses Harrison, left, and campaign worker Dee Smith watch the voting results being posted at Harrison's victory party Tuesday night.

Get-well wishes for mayor

By Bob Slat
Staff writer

Granite City residents wishing to express get-well wishes to Mayor Von Dee Cruise may do so by signing a giant card.

Dan McGuire, owner of Hard Body Gym and Fitness, is circulating a two-foot-by-three-foot get-well card for area business owners to sign in a show of support for the mayor.

Cruise, who suffered a stroke while visiting his nephews in Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital on Sunday, remains hospitalized and is requesting there be no visitors at this time. Cruise's administrative assistant, Donna Fanning, said the

mayor's health is improving and that he has begun speech therapy to correct a slight slur that had resulted from the stroke. Residents who wish to sign the card may do so at the gym, located at 3710 Highway 111 in Pontoon Beach, McGuire said.

Briefly

Christmas bazaar Nov. 21

Anderson Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Community Room of the Collinsville Public Library. There will be two new booths this year: "Just Baskets" and "The Area's Finest Artists." They will feature new and unusual gift ideas for your Christmas shopping.

The "Christmas is For Everyone," "Sweet Shoppe," "Decorating the Holiday Home" and "Mrs. Claus' Lunch Room" will also be featured.

Drawings will be held for a Victorian doll house, a quilt, Afghan and Christmas wreath will be held that afternoon.

Rap session on divorce

The Separated and Divorced Support Group, sponsored by the Family Program at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, will hold a rap-session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today, Thursday, Nov. 5, in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center.

The session will include viewing "Impact of Divorce, Part III — What Happens With All of Us?" by Paul Ripple. A discussion will follow.

The support group is designed to help divorced or separated persons experience a deeper form of healing and growth through mutual support. The meetings are informal and issues that are important to separated and divorced, widowed and single are discussed.

For additional information, on Separated and Divorced Support Group Rap Session, contact Brother Paul Daly, OMI, of the Family Program at the Shrine, 397-6700.

Clinic for soybean growers

Soybean growers will have the opportunity to learn about Soybean Cyst Nematode (SCN) management at Bergmann-Taylor Seed Company on Nov. 9. The program is sponsored by the Madison-St. Clair Extension Unit. Bergmann-Taylor is located at the junction of Illinois 40 and 4, St. Jacob.

The clinic is designed to provide information about management of SCN and to diagnose problems in individual fields. The program will begin at 9 a.m.

For more information, contact Janet Burnett at 656-8400.

Calendars aid Leukemia funds

Area residents have an opportunity to join the Gateway Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America in celebrating 100 years of Cardinals' baseball tradition in St. Louis.

Cardinals players, past and present, and their families have teamed up to bring the public a special edition of the Cardinals' Family Calendar.

The sponsors of the seventh edition of the Cardinals' Family Calendar have announced that the new calendars will be available at last year's price of \$7.95, with all proceeds benefiting the Leukemia Society.

The 1993 Cardinals' Family Calendar is available at area Schmucks Markets, Dierberg's Markets, select K mart Stores, Target Stores, Venture Stores, the Anheuser-Busch Gift Shop and the Sports Hall of Fame Shop.

Mail orders are available for an additional \$2 per calendar shipping, and handling charge. For more information or to order a calendar by mail, persons may call the Leukemia Society at 878-0780.

Don't Forget!

"Diabetes and Foot Disease"

will be presented by

Dr. Alan Giteronke, podiatrist

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THE LAW AND YOU

By **RICK REED**
Attorney At Law

When a merchant advertises a sale price on an item, is the merchant obligated to actually sell the item at that price? This question was decided by an Illinois Appellate Court in a recent case involving a used car.

In this case, the plaintiff went to a car dealership to buy a family car. He eventually found a 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity with 29,000 miles on it. The price was not listed on the car, and the plaintiff asked the salesman about the price of the vehicle. Eventually the parties concluded a deal for \$8,524.00.

When the plaintiff returned to his home, he read a newspaper advertisement which listed the car in question at \$6,995.00. The plaintiff called the dealership and inquired why the car had been sold for an amount higher than the advertised price. The assistant manager for the car dealership lied to the plaintiff, and he told him that the car in the advertisement had been sent to auction. In reality, the car in the ad was the same car that had been sold to the plaintiff.

The plaintiff filed suit against the dealership to recover the difference between the price he paid for the automobile and the advertised sale price. He based his complaint on the Consumer Fraud Act which forbids unfair or deceptive acts, including the use of false promises or misrepresentation. This act deals with the conduct of any trade or business with the intent that others rely on the deceptive practices. The trial court held that the defendant had a duty to inform the plaintiff of the advertised sale price.

The trial court awarded the plaintiff the \$1,529.00 difference between the purchase price and advertised price.

The appellate court noted that although the price on a car is always negotiable, the defendant should have informed the plaintiff of the advertised sale price since the advertisement was placed to bring in customers. The appellate court held that the dealership's failure to disclose the advertised sale price constituted deceptive conduct under the Act.

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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PET OF THE WEEK

"MRS. BOJANGELS"

Mrs. Bojangels is a 1 yr. old orange female. She is spayed, has her ERVCP, is wormed and is leukemia clear. Mrs. Bojangels will make a wonderful companion. Mrs. Bojangels is available for adoption through the Association for the Protection of Animals at 5000 Old Alton Road, or call the A.P.A. at 931-7030 or 451-0014. Hours are approximately 9:00-Noon seven days a week.

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PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDO

Violent crimes on rise in state

Crime in Illinois increased by 4 percent in 1991, compared to the previous year, Illinois State Police Director Terrance W. Gainer has announced.

In all, 707,802 property crimes and violent offenses were reported to police agencies throughout Illinois in 1991—27,509 more than in 1990.

Gainer said violent crimes reported to police agencies in Illinois increased by more than 8 percent during the period. He said all categories of violent crimes went up between 1990 and 1991.

Around the state, reports of murder went up by 9.7 percent. Criminal sexual assault rose by 2 percent, robbery by 16.3 percent, and the combined category of aggravated assault, aggravated battery and attempted murder increased by 2.4 percent.

In actual numbers, 1,288 murders were committed in all parts of the state, 115 more than the previous year. Victims reported 6,525 incidents of criminal sexual assault, up 126 from 1990. Robbery reports totaled 52,485, increasing by 7,533 in one year. Aggravated assault claims reached 60,937, up 1,426.

In the city of Chicago alone, Gainer said, robberies rose to 43,733 in 1991 compared with 37,136 in 1990, up 17.8 percent. Eight of every 10 robberies committed in the entire state of Illinois occur within Chicago's city limits, Gainer said. "So do seven out of 10 homicides and almost seven out of 10 aggravated assaults."

Every citizen has to be concerned by the continuing trend of increases in crime, especially violent crime, in Illinois, Gainer said.

He added that the effects of drug abuse, especially of cocaine and crack cocaine abuse, are evidenced in the increasing crime rate.

Gainer said a recent study indicated that a third of state prisoners and more than a third of youthful offenders incarcerated for violent crimes claimed they had been under the influence of an illegal drug at the time of their offense.

"We also see the ravages of violent crime as street gangs spread out from the inner cities into suburban communities and even rural areas," Gainer said.

"Intelligence gathered by the Illinois State Police shows that the five largest street gangs in Chicago claim membership in 30 Illinois counties outside of Cook."

"Almost half of the 341 police agencies responding to a recent Illinois State Police survey said they had encountered street-gang-related problems with both adults and juveniles during the past year."

"Drugs and gangs have become statewide problems," Gainer said. "They don't stop at any one city's or county's boundaries."

"To meet their threat, the state's law enforcement community must try to work together even more closely and find cooperative solutions to our common problems."

"We also have to involve the state's business community, its educational sector and all concerned citizens in the fight against crime."

"Crime affects everyone; everyone must come together to stop its vicious spread," he added.

Conservation programs set

The Madison County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office has announced its 1990 conservation program sign up for November. Ray Zullo, county executive director, said.

They will conduct its annual Agricultural Conservation Program sign up from now through Jan. 29, 1993. Producers needing to perform or install conservation practices on their farm to control erosion and/or remain in compliance with their conservation plan of operation to remain eligible for all government benefits should contact the SCS office to determine what practices are needed.

Once the producer knows which practice or practices are needed, he can sign up for cost share payments from our office, Zullo said.

The service offers either a 60 percent cost share rate or a flat fee of \$3,500 per acre, depending on the practice. Each producer is limited to a maximum of \$3,500 cost share payment per fiscal year. Producers with further questions or needing a list of practices eligible for cost share should contact the Madison County ASCS Office.

Trivia

In 1894, the Niedringhaus brothers hired Louis Philip Frohardt from Central Wesleyan College to organize the schools in Granite City.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday Press-Record, Wednesday, November 4, 1992, include:

DAVIS, Effie Mae (O'Dell), 85, of Granite City died at 3:25 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, 1992, at Eden Village Care Center, Edwardsville. Services were held at 10 a.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Rose Hermonat. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation or American Heart Association.

EDWARDS, Gregory Michael, 13, of Granite City died at 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, 1992, at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, St. Louis, after being rescued from his burning home that day. Visitation was held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. today at Holy Family Catholic Church by the Rev. Bill Fisher. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Memorials to the Gregory Edwards Memorial Fund at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City 62040.

HOLLIS, Jocie, 85, of Granite City died at 3:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Visitation was held Sunday at Fine and Quinn Funeral Home, Alton. Services were held Tuesday in Dexter, Mo., by the Rev. Raymond Poole. Burial was at the Bernice (Mo.) City Cemetery. Local arrangements were by Irwin Chapel of Granite City. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

KEARNS, Kevin E., 35, of Granite City died at 12:20 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, 1992, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Services were held Wednesday at Kassy Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights, by the Rev. Ronald Martz. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

KWIATKOWSKI, Dorothy M., 67, of Madison died at 10:50 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, 1992, at Carlehaven Nursing Home, Swansea. Visitation will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday at Irwin Chapel, 3600 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, by the Rev. James Keefe. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Masses or spiritual bouquets to St. Elizabeth Catholic Church or Hospice of Southern Illinois are suggested as memorials.

MASON, Anna W. (Weaver), 76, of Granite City died at 12:29 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Raymond Poole. Burial was at the Bernice (Mo.) City Cemetery. Local arrangements were by Irwin Chapel of Granite City. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

PARKER, William J., 80, of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 1992, at St. Anthony's Hospital in Florida. Visitation was held Tuesday at Beach Memorial Chapel, St. Petersburg Beach. Burial was at Woodlawn Memorial Gardens Mausoleum.

ROBINSON, Elvester, 65, of Madison, died at 10:13 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, 1992, at Virgil L. Calvert Nursing Home, East St. Louis. Services were held Thursday, Oct. 29, at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt, by the Rev. Robert Thomas. Officer

Health care referendum wins strong support

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Perhaps reflecting a nationwide opinion, Granite City residents overwhelmingly support a national health insurance policy for all citizens.

Health care reform was a major issue in many races across the country. An advisory health care reform referendum placed on the Granite City ballot won by a margin of more than five to one in Tuesday's election. The referendum asks the state

to urge Congress and the President to "enact a publicly funded national health insurance program that provides comprehensive health care for all citizens while giving everyone the right to choose their own doctor, hospital or other health care professional."

The issue gathered 10,655 "yes" votes, or 84.6 percent, while 1,946 city residents, or 15.4 percent, voted against the measure.

Experts say nearly 35 million Americans have no health insurance at all. Of those, more than 23 million are employees or dependents of someone with employer-provided health insurance. The rest are low-income individuals and their families.

Statistics show that 60 million Americans do not have coverage at some time over a two-year period, according to figures provided by U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello.

Costello, D-Belleville, said private insurance premiums are increasing at a rate of 15% per year. At that rate, premiums will nearly double by 1997.

He said there are three basic plans currently under consideration by Congress: a Medicare-like program for all health care, employer-based plans, and fully public, single-payer plans.

Costello said employer contributions for health insurance now average 11% of payroll, and that contribution is projected at 19 percent by 1997.

While the referendum is not binding, President-elect Bill Clinton has said that health care reform will be a major emphasis of his first 100 days in office.

Stephens edges Daiber; Hoffman wins easily

A former legislator squeaked past a high school teacher in a hot match for the new 110th House Legislative District, which covers much of Madison County.

Republican Ron Stephens of Troy, a Granite City area businessman, declared victory over Triad High School teacher Bob Daiber of Marine about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday in the district left without an incumbent because of redistricting.

Unofficial results had Stephens winning 21,373 to 21,018.

Both candidates said they ran honest campaigns while their opponent delved in half-truths and negative campaigning.

"I didn't expect it to be so negative. I was surprised," Stephens said.

"I was deeply hurt by the campaign," Daiber said. "(Stephens) used personal attacks on myself, my professional background and my family."

Jay Hoffman, the Democratic incumbent, won easily in the 112th District.

Voters decided to return Hoffman, of Collinsville, for a second term. He beat Collinsville Councilman Rose Jedda in the

redrawn 112th District. "I'm excited about it. I think it will be an exciting time, especially with the new leadership in Washington," Hoffman said.

Stephens won 59.1 percent, for Hoffman, Republican Jedda, 41, garnered 18,352 votes, or 40.9 percent. Hoffman, 30, said he ran a clean campaign based on first-term success at passing 24 bills and being chosen most effective freshman by several groups.

"I think part of the problem was skills that they would not (Jedda's) message because she was constantly talking about what she would do different from me," he said.

Jedda said she thought she ran a strong campaign, but that local Republican candidates were swimming against an extremely strong Democratic tide this year.

"We got a lot of support, but unfortunately the Democrats were just too strong this year, and the vote was very difficult to split their tickets," Jedda said.

"We knew a couple of weeks ago that it would be very difficult for any Republican candidates to win."

— From the Alton Telegraph

National Guard reorganization to put company in E. St. Louis

Gov. Jim Edgar has announced 143 new infantry positions will be opened in a Williamson County-based unit as part of a National Guard reorganization initiative that also will establish a 176-member transportation company in East St. Louis.

"We are pleased to expand our National Guard in the Williamson County area," said the governor.

The reorganization calls for a 143-person infantry unit presently based in East St. Louis to be relocated to Williamson County.

Members of that unit from the national guard will be offered the option of joining the new transportation company in East St. Louis or relocating to Williamson County.

"We expect that relatively few members of the infantry unit will choose to relocate, which means most of the Williamson County positions likely will be filled by residents of the area," Edgar said.

"At the same time, a transportation company brings many advantages to East St. Louis

because Guard members learn useful skills that they would not learn in other units and have more opportunities to earn higher pay. Many will find themselves more employable in the trucking industry because of what they learn in the National Guard."

The 1344th Transportation Company, already established in East St. Louis, will be equipped with light and medium trucks, which members of the unit will be trained to drive and maintain.

Maj. General Donald W. Lynn, adjutant general of Illinois, said, "The National Guard is very proud to have the 1344th unit in East St. Louis. The unit's mission will provide vocational training and education opportunities for assigned personnel."

"Recruiting for the unit will begin immediately. We are also pleased to bring the economic benefits of 143 new infantry positions to Williamson County."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Mascoutah woman wins \$2 million in Lotto

By Peggy O'Farrell
Staff writer

Pattie Beil started Oct. 21 with a headache, but went to bed \$2 million richer.

The Mascoutah woman matched all six numbers to win that night's Illinois Lotto drawing. She was at the state lottery office in Cahokia Monday to claim her winnings.

"On the day she won, Beil had missed three days' work without pay because of the severe headache she had been suffering. She also broke a tooth that night."

When she woke her husband, Joseph, to tell him they were millionaires, he said, "I think you've taken too much headache medicine," she said.

Beil said she was "really kind of calm" at first, until she had a chance to check the numbers. "When it finally dawned on me that we did win, I was kind of ecstatic," she said.

"It was great," Beil added. "The first thing that came to mind was I didn't have to worry about being off sick with the headache."

Beil said her first purchase will be a new car. She will be buying a Pontiac LeMans convertible with part of her winnings to replace the family van. The Beils also have a Cadillac.

"My husband will get that, and I'm going to get the new car," she said.

Airport

(Continued from Page 1A)

the future of Lakeside Airport is unclear.

"I have no idea, I really don't," he said. "I've got my grabs now. Someone could come in and buy the property, but at the price they're wanting I don't

think they will."

The airport is currently used by only a few private pilots from Collinsville and Granite City, who have been maintaining it themselves.

Morris Chapman, a Granite City attorney who helped put the question on the ballot, could not be reached for comment on Wednesday.

Harrison

(Continued from Page 1A)

of Harrison campaign funds, and insisted he should be able to discuss his stance on issues even though Supreme Court rules forbid candidates to do so.

Harrison, meanwhile, declined to run a negative campaign and insisted on following traditional rules, emphasizing his experience and record.

"I want to run the campaign that way," Harrison said Tuesday night.

"It's great to know you can run a high-level campaign, and not sling mud, and still people will elect you on the merits of your record," he said.

The crowd gathered around a television set to watch President George Bush's concession speech at about 10:15 p.m.

Seven minutes later, with preliminary results showing Harrison leading in 29 of the 37 counties in the southern Illinois district, including two-to-one

margins in Madison and St. Clair counties, Harrison was willing to claim victory.

Harrison was nominated in a tight race in March, when he defeated Carl Becker and Charles "Bill" Chapman. Becker, last week endorsed Weber, but Harrison's hard campaigning in the Democratic primary gave him wide name recognition and apparently paid off for him in the general election.

It was a difficult primary against two experienced, qualified judges. I think a lot of hard work in the primary carried over. But we still continued to work," Harrison said Tuesday night.

When claiming victory, he refused to attack Weber.

"I read in the newspaper that he is working on some books from his past cases," Harrison said.

"I wish him well."

Weber could not be reached Tuesday night.

Pool

(Continued from Page 1A)

"No one pays their property taxes by the month," Andria said.

Motil said opponents of the pool attempted to use "scare tactics" such as referring to the project as an "aquatic center," and indicating Wilson Park would be overrun with traffic.

"We talked to a lot of people. We just kept giving the truth and hoping the truth would be stronger," Motil said.

Andria said she and her organization have vowed to keep fighting and may ask for a recount of the votes.

She attacked the wording on the ballot as "unfair" because it called the old swimming pool obsolete.

"That's a loaded word. If you had said anything about the issue prior to going in to vote, you would think obsolete meant the pool could not be fixed," Andria said.

"I've gone in to vote in the past and seen a proposition there for the first time. You think, 'Oh, golly, what's this all about?' and you read it and try to make sense of it."

"In this case, you would think 'The kids won't have a pool, so let's better vote for it.' And that just wasn't true."

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Bill Wright

Volunteer nurses staff Pregnancy Center, provide variety of services to area women

St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City respects life and is committed to the challenge of improving health care for all those who need it, including those who cannot afford it.

"Some people aren't aware of the things we, as a medical center, do to respect life," said Sister Mary Thomas, chairman of the board at SEMC. "Respect for life carries through all stages of life, at every level, at every corner."

Respect and support are what the Pregnancy Aid Center (PAC) van, located at 2040 Iowa St., Granite City, is founded on, she said. It is run by the Nurses for Life of Southern Illinois, assisted by SEMC.

"The PAC van, which is staffed by volunteer nurses, started out in a delivery van in 1978 and has grown into a full-size trailer. During 1991, the nurses provided 656 free pregnancy tests to area women."

No appointments are needed. Services are provided on a walk-in basis.

The majority of clients were from Granite City, but the PAC staff also helped women from places like Brighton, Marissa and St. Louis.

"We only have one requirement," said Peggy Nicholas, RN, who volunteers in the PAC van three Thursdays a month. "On their first visit, our clients must watch a videotape entitled 'Caring' before we give them the results of their pregnancy test."

The video is 30 minutes long and explains how a baby develops and grows.

The PAC van provides adoption information, referral for prenatal care, professional counseling and shelter homes.

Health education is provided through videos on ultrasound procedures, breastfeeding and other child care and development topics for clients to watch. They are shown on a television and video cassette recorder recently donated by the Granite City Knights of Columbus.

"We exist on donations, and when we get low, God always provides," Nicholas said. "St. Elizabeth Medical Center provides our pregnancy tests free of charge. They allow us to locate our trailer at this site, and they pay our electricity bills."

"They also have their Maintenance Department help us with small problems, display our sign on the parking garage, and allow us to park in the lot by the PAC van, and we are thankful. From what I hear about the original location in the van, this trailer is luxury city."

Nicholas and two other volunteers, Mary Jane Hoenig and Doris Vogtle, staff the van on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In addition to pregnancy tests and counseling, the PAC van staff also distributes maternity clothes, children's clothes from newborn to age four, and cribs.

"In 1991, we gave out 18 layettes and 30 cribs. We can afford to provide the cribs because the medical center donates the pregnancy tests," Nicholas said.

If a donated crib is not available, the PAC van give the client a voucher to be used at local resale shops.

"A lot of our clients come back and ask for a crib," Nicholas says. "Or the OGB Department at the medical center may call and tell us a mother is in need of a layette or crib. They don't have to be a client of ours to receive help."

And the help is greatly needed. The number of PAC van clients has increased during 1992.

"An average day means five to seven clients," Nicholas said. "This year, 11 clients is a quiet day."

"Over the summer, I would say we have averaged 15 to 17 clients per day. Recently, we had 20 clients. That is the highest we've ever had."

The PAC van accepts donations of maternity and children's clothes (in good condition), cribs, car seats, and strollers from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"Most of our clients walk a lot, so strollers are a big help," Nicholas said.

"We also could use more maternity clothes in larger sizes. Of course, layette items — shirts, gowns, receiving blankets and sleepers — are always needed."

The PAC van does not advertise. It depends heavily on word of mouth and notices in area church bulletins.

"If we have a client who has a special need, we don't fill like a crib or playpen, then I hit the churches, giving our pleas for what we need," Nicholas said.

In addition to supplies, the PAC van could also use nurses. "We need nurses who are willing to come and volunteer on a regular basis," Nicholas said.

"That may mean once a month, or once every two weeks, but we need a commitment."

"We would love to be able to open on Saturdays, but we need more people."

Persons who would like to make a donation or find out more about the PAC van may call 876-0616.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Auction tickets on sale — Patricia Brookfield, left, Fred Luper, Optimist president, and Char McAllister with tickets for the Granite City Optimist Club's annual Camelot auction and dinner. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Jerry's on the Green at Legacy Golf Course. Dinner is at 7 p.m. with a cash bar at 6 p.m. tickets are \$15 per person and may be purchased through any Optimist member or by calling 876-3313. All proceeds go to youth programs in the Quad City area.

Access-A-Thon winners named

The Third Annual Access-A-Thon was held Sept. 27, on the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville campus. The kickoff to National Disabilities Employment Month (October) was well attended with 250 SK runners, wheelchairs racers and family members running and walking in the 2K Fun Run.

Darryl Freker, assistant track coach at SIUE, was again this year's guest starter and award presenter. Bill Messey of St. Louis raced away with top honors in the wheelchair division with a time of 18:09 for the 5K course. Jeff Williams of St. Louis captured the overall male award with 15:27, and Louise Korb of St. Louis took the women's division with a time of 18:19.

Brent Bickett of Sparta, Ill., was bumped out of the overall winner in the wheelchair division by one second; he was followed by Ken Kreher of Freeburg; Jim Dugan of St. Louis and Tim Fornachon of Maryland Heights.

Louise Korb was followed by Cathy Wright of St. Louis, Kathy Childerson of Edwardsville, Pam Quarengi of St. Louis and Judy Durr-Johnson of Edwardsville.

Rene Johnson of St. Charles placed first in the female wheelchair division, followed by Kim Kruse of St. Louis.

The 2K Family Fun Run winners were: Stroller Division, the Pantheons of University City, Preschool, Messengers of Troy; Grade School, Jones of Edwardsville; Junior High, Oreskovich of Edwardsville; and 19 and over, Edwards of O'Fallon.

"This event is the highlight of the year for the children of our church and community," Jones said. "We rent out a gymnasium, and then with the help of some of the good folks of our church, we literally transform that place into a carnival motif that is unbelievable."

"Thousands of toys, stuffed animals, games, prizes, trinkets, etc. have been donated for this event by the members of our church. Hundreds of kids that don't normally get to go to a carnival are excited and blessed by this wonderful ministry."

Further information about this revival and carnival may be obtained by contacting the church at 877-6672.

Revival begins Sunday at Grace Baptist Church

Grace Baptist Church, located at 2600 Edwards Street, will be holding its fall revival Sunday through Wednesday with evangelist Fred Doerge. The revival is part of the church's 35th anniversary celebration.

Doerge has been in evangelism since 1965 after pastoring three churches during and after his schooling. At present he has conducted more than 750 revivals in 40 states, returning to most churches two to five times, and sometimes 10 times or more. As well as being a dynamic and inspiring speaker, he is also a talented singer and musician.

He was a former singer and pianist for the "Kingsmen Quartet" of Dallas, and also played organ for a weekly television show. Currently he has recorded seven long-play albums and cassettes. Doerge will be providing the special music for the revival as well as bringing the message.

In addition to his singing and speaking abilities, Doerge is a commissioned law enforcement officer with the Newton County Sheriff's department in Neosho, Mo.

He is currently involved with a special Midwest task force of

accult investigators, and was instrumental in the formation of this team.

This past year he trained around 45-50 different department and representatives of the law enforcement departments including intelligence, SWAT, FBI, state police, sheriff's departments, social workers and family services.

Bob Jones, pastor of the church, encourages the public to attend this series of meetings. Services will begin at 9:30 a.m. and at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

There will also be special activities throughout the crusade. Monday evening will be youth night with a pizza blast at 6:30 p.m. prior to the service. There will be special attendance and award prizes given to those who come and those who bring the most guests.

On Tuesday evening there will be a special "country dinner" served at 5:30 p.m. for all of the members and visitors. The fellowship hall will be decorated

like a "country kitchen" and "food and fixins" will be served.

On Wednesday night there will be a pizza party for the children beginning at 6:30 p.m. Prizes and awards will also be given to the kids that bring the most visitors.

In conjunction with the revival effort, there will be a children's carnival on Sunday for all of the children of the community who attend Sunday school at Grace Baptist Church on that morning.

"This event is the highlight of the year for the children of our church and community," Jones said. "We rent out a gymnasium, and then with the help of some of the good folks of our church, we literally transform that place into a carnival motif that is unbelievable."

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Easter Seals gets grant for farm program

U.S. Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Springfield, announced that the Illinois Easter Seal Society has received a major grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for a model program to help prevent childhood farm accidents.

The grant, called Teaching Agricultural Safety to Kids (TASK), is a three-year statewide effort administered by the Easter Seal office in Quincy.

"Farming is the most dangerous occupation in this state," Durbin said at a press conference at Quincy High School. "Every year hundreds of farmers and their family members are injured in agriculture-related accidents. All too often the injury is to a young person."

Through the public hearings that I have held in the district, I have learned that not all injuries are preventable, but we can and should work to make the farm and farming safer."

"The project is the only one of its kind in the country and could become a national model for replication in all farming communities," Durbin noted.

Durbin explained that he held two field hearings on farm safety and rural health issues in Mount Vernon and Edwardsville earlier this year to help focus attention on the issue. And, last summer, Durbin brought together farm equipment manufacturers and dealers to discuss the issue.

The meetings brought together a diverse group of individuals from farm groups, industry, educational institutions, medical facilities and government agencies to discuss strategies for education and outreach and to examine ways to improve safety on the family farm.

Durbin explained that education is the best approach to the problem.

"We certainly don't need regulation. Instead, we need to coordinate public, private and voluntary efforts to decrease accidents and save lives on the farm," he said.

The new grant will be implemented by the Illinois Easter Seal Society and the Future Farmers of America.

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Carter-Isenburg

Lisa Kay Carter, daughter of George and Shirley Carter of Saybrook, Ill., and Jeffrey Stephen Isenburg, son of Jane Isenburg and Stephen Isenburg, both of Granite City and grandparents, Marie Isenburg of Granite City and Hugh and Charlotte Wallace of Bloomington, Ill., announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be is from Bloomington. She is a graduate of Saybrook High School and attended Parkland Community College in Champaign, Ill., earning an associate's degree in business and is employed by Champion Federal in Bloomington as a retail sales associate.

Lisa is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School and attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Illinois State University. She is employed by Champion Federal Savings and Loan of Bloomington as a loan application clerk.

The couple is planning a May 22, 1993, wedding at Wesley United Methodist Church in Bloomington.



Lisa Kay Carter and Jeffrey Stephen Isenburg

White-Chamberlain

Larry and Dollie LaBarge announce the marriage of their daughter, Kimberly White of Rola, Mo. to Scott Chamberlain, son of Charles and Candace Chamberlain of Granite City.

The wedding was set for Oct. 24 and the couple plans to reside in Granite City.



Kimberly White and Scott Chamberlain

Thrush-Garrison

Jamie Lynn Garrison of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Granite City, and Allan Thrush were married at the Third Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, on Sept. 19.

Jamie attended the Granite City Schools and graduated from Granite City High School in 1979 and later attended college in Greenville, Ill., before moving to Alabama.

Allan attended schools in Florida and graduated from Florida State University. He is employed by the Social Security Office in Birmingham.

Both are students at the University of Alabama and plan to make their home in Birmingham.

Jamie is the granddaughter of Sadiq McCall Pribble of Cahokia.

Breakfast with Santa will be Dec. 5

The annual Granite City Junior Service Club Breakfast with Santa will be Dec. 5 at Granite City Township High School. Tickets are on sale. Anyone wishing to join the club or purchase tickets may do so by contacting one of the members.

The group's monthly meeting held recently. Those in attendance were: Amy Heath, Laura

Rapoff, Jeanie Wilbur, Rosemary Boyd, Debbie Neintz, President Maryann Bright, Lisa Smith, Leslie Verschyl, Gale McGovern, Donna Sprankle, Maureen Nichols, Dianne Moran, Becky Serlich, Diane Simon, Susan Wefford, Debbie McMillan, Nancy Ashley and Melia Rosenberg.

Events slated at Anderson

Approaching events at Anderson Hospital in Maryville include:

Sunday, Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29: Open Informational Meeting on Alcoholism and Recovery at 7 p.m. in the third floor classroom. Family members are welcome.

Saturday, Nov. 7: Sibling Class, assisting parents in preparing children for the arrival of a baby. Two sessions, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m., hospital cafeteria. Reservations are required.

Monday, Nov. 9: General Auxiliary meeting at 7 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

Tuesday, Nov. 10: EMT Continuing Education Class. This meeting will be held from 7-10 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria and is available to all EMTs. EMT-Is, EMT-Ps and RNs. No fee or registration is required. The subject will be "Name That Tune - Assessing Breath Sounds."

Tuesday, Nov. 10: People Needing People, to provide relief from social isolation and alienation for grieving individuals, 7-9 p.m., third floor classroom. A service of the Hospice of Madison County. No charge to attend.

Monday, Nov. 16: La Leche League will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. in the third floor classroom to offer information and encouragement to expectant and breastfeeding mothers. No fee to attend.

Tuesday, Nov. 17: Share, a support group for people who have had cancer, will meet at 7 p.m. in the third floor classroom. The speaker will be Dr. Michael Mulligan, general prac-

titioner. There is no fee. For information call Vickie Ridgeway at ext. 440.

Saturday, Nov. 21: Refresher Cesarean Birth Class, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in hospital cafeteria. Reservations are required. Call Phyllis Roggio at 288-5711, ext. 485.

Monday, Nov. 23: Reunion Night and The Parenting Skills Workshop. Reunion Night is for graduates of the Prepared Child Birth Class who have delivered at Anderson. The Parenting Skills Workshop, sponsored by the Nursery Staff at Anderson, offers parents the opportunity to learn basic parenting skills and provides information on child growth and development. Through the hospital staff, guest speakers and films, each session presents various ways to enhance the parent-child relationship. Topics for this month's meeting include: 1) Safety, 2) Training, 3) Toy selection, 4) Holidays and baby. The meetings are free and reservations are not needed. This workshop is held in the hospital cafeteria from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 24: Alzheimer's Support Group provides support and increased understanding of Alzheimer's for caregivers and family members. Meeting is held at 7 p.m. at Eden Village Nursing Home, South Station Road, Edwardsville. No fee and no reservations required.

For more information about classes offered at Anderson Hospital, persons may contact the Education Department at 288-5711, ext. 447.

Christmas in April applications sought

The changing seasons and cooling temperatures mean the coming of children's favorite holiday. But when winter passes and the temperatures begin to rise, there is a second reason to celebrate the holiday.

Christmas in April is like having the gift-giving season all over again. Christmas in April is a helping hand to the low-income elderly and low-income handicapped.

Priority is given to homes that currently are in need of services to correct potential health or safety problems. The homes must be owner-occupied.

And the best part of all is that the Christmas in April renovations come at no charge to the owner. All work and materials are donated through businesses, organizations and individuals.

Homes are selected through an application process. Owners or neighbors and friends of owners can fill out an application at any area real estate office, the Tri-Cities Area United Way or Illinois Power, or by calling Christmas in April at 876-4746. All applications must be returned to Christmas in April, No. 1 Bermuda Lane, Granite City, IL 62040 as soon as possible for review.

No applications will be accepted after Nov. 15 for the 1993 event.



Essay winners — Winners of the Drugfree Community Essay Contest: Jane Holder, second place in the fourth-sixth grades division; Billy Holland, third place in the family division; and Katie Hubbard, third place in the kindergarten-third grade division.

Sports-injury evaluations set

When sports-related aches and pains do not decrease after a few days, the injury may need to be evaluated by a sports medicine professional, authorities say.

Sports Medicine Services of Saint Elizabeth Health Services is offering injury evaluations from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Wellness and Rehabilitation Center, 2103 Iowa St., across the street from St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

A sports injury evaluation program is designed for individuals injured during athletic participation. Athletes can have their injuries evaluated and a home rehabilitation program set up, based on the findings of the evaluation. The fee is \$2.

The injury evaluation program

provided by Saint Elizabeth Health Services features certified athletic trainers to evaluate the injury. Following the evaluation, recommendations for a treatment program are developed for the specific injury.

"You will be given an appropriate rehabilitation program you can work on at home. Plus, you will receive a copy of your injury evaluation as well as any exercises needed for your home exercise program," a spokesman said.

Evaluations are limited to injuries that occurred as a result of athletic participation, and you must be 18 or older.

"No appointments are necessary, but you can call 708-3943 for information or to confirm a time."

Divorces

The marriages of six area couples were recently dissolved in the Circuit Court in Madison County. They include:

Wayne C. Painter, 67, and Barbara (Rudner) Painter, 51, both of Granite City; they were married Sept. 10, 1957.

William C. Fisk, 31, and Anna (Kampman) Fisk, 25, both of Granite City; married Aug. 17, 1984.

Edward M. Denny, 40, and

Jeanne (Paskus) Denny, 36, both of Granite City; married Oct. 27, 1979.

Todd W. Angle, 29, of Madison and Carole (Mitchell) Angle, 28, of Granite City; married July 27, 1984.

Ronald L. Lyerla, 32, of Edwardsville and Carrie (Varnier) Lyerla, 30, of Granite City; married June 21, 1984.

Craig L. Yager, 21, of National City and Audra (Bertram) Yager, 22, of Granite City; married Sept. 28, 1990.

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Sports

Section B
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1992
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

**Officiating:
a game within
the real game**
Coach takes view
of calls in soccer



Art Voellinger
Even as you read this, there's a pretty good chance this writer-teacher-coach will be busy taking inventory on boys soccer equipment after the conclusion of his 17th season at O'Fallon High.
While doing so I'm sure one of the questions posed after O'Fallon's 2-1 sectional tournament loss to Granite City will remain in my mind.
"What did you think of the officiating?" asked one of the media men.
How the heck was I going to answer that one? Yet, after pausing a few seconds, I realized a question like that had to be prompted by the reporter's own view of the game.
"Had he — in this case Glenn Beckmann of radio WBTV — thought the officiating was fair, I doubt he would have asked anything about it."
Or, had he observed the sideline actions of myself and Granite City coach Gene Baker? Such I'm sure would have been enough to force the question.
Here we were — myself, Beckmann and three writers — standing in the rain at the Edwardsville High School Sports Complex, and I'm facing the same question that anyone who attended the game had.
When a player is red-carded — ejected from a game that is tied 1-1 at that point — and you are forced to play 10 players against 11 for 30 minutes and still almost rally to tie, the question is fair.
For some reason I did not begin with reference to the red card, but referred first to the Granite goal that tied the game early in the second half. From my vantage point and later from that of the game film, an out-of-bounds call on a ball kicked off the cleats of a Granite player was incorrect.
The play led to a throw-in by the Warriors that led to a pivot on the end line and a shot by Dan Clark that found its way into a far corner of the net.
Even that play was disputed by O'Fallon fullbacks, who contested the ball had gone out of bounds off the end line before being kicked.
Such was enough for referee D. Bradley Hill of Glen Carbon to confer with linesman Steve McPeak to decide if the ball had gone out or not. Of course, in a driving rain I did not expect the goal to be nullified.
In continuing my response, I referred to my displeasure with the three-man officiating system in high-school soccer — which allows the referee to be the only one on the field with a whistle.
Linesmen McPeak and Rich Segobiano were basically flag bearers while the referee called the game. Should a player suffer injury behind the action or behind the referee, there's no way play can be stopped by a whistle.
That happened against Granite, when Scott Erickson of O'Fallon went down to the turf with a leg injury but could not be assisted until Hill was able to hear a shouting player and/or coach, turn and see the injured player.
Whistles in the hands of the linesman would prevent any delay as well as allow the other two men on the field to stop play and the clock due to any interference with play.
Was I bitter about losing a player to a call based on a Granite player being taken down on what was called "a breakaway attempt" — 10 yards out of the penalty area? You bet. Was my team upset? You bet. Would game films show the player with the ball moving in a horizontal fashion instead of toward the goal? You bet. Why not a yellow card?
Did we lose because of officiating? I've never seen the match and never will since my philosophy is such that games on the high school level are meant to be learning experiences.
The O'Fallon players learned from the game that like life it's a game, and we are not necessarily guaranteed what we expect.
At a time when this column follows another that pointed to the lack of young men, especially in their 20s or 30s, to officiate soccer, sour grapes would be stupid.
My only suggestion for Mr. (See Voellinger, Page 2B)

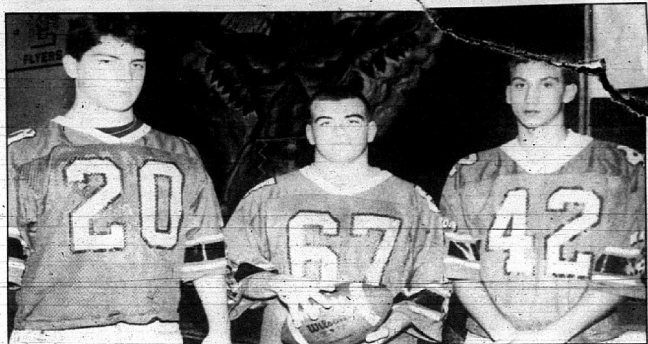
Granite City trio honored by SWC

**Warrior gridders make
all-conference squad**

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Granite City football coach Don Harris received the first good news in a while this week when three Warriors were named to the all-Southwestern Conference team.
Pat Curry, Jeff Ridenour and Mark Brokaw were each recognized for their performances on the field this year by opposing coaches. The individual honors help take the edge off a difficult year for Granite City.
It was very nice to see the other coaches vote them in," Harris said. "All three deserved it."
Despite his age, Curry made the first team as a sophomore at outside linebacker. Ridenour, a junior, was named to the first team as a defensive

back. Brokaw, a senior, was given an honorable mention for his play at defensive tackle.
All three players said they were surprised about being selected.
"I didn't even think about it until it happened," Ridenour said. "It was pretty nice. We're pretty happy with it."
"It was great to hear we were picked," Brokaw said. "But Curry was the most surprised of all."
"I was pretty surprised, being a sophomore," Curry said. "It felt pretty good. This was a rough year, and the all-conference selection helped make up for it a little."
Curry is one of the Warriors' most talented players. The 6-foot-3, 205-pound youngster switched from inside linebacker to outside this year.
(See Trio, Page 3B)



Three Warriors have been selected to the all-Southwestern Conference team (from left): Pat Curry, Mark Brokaw and Jeff Ridenour.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Somehow, state eludes Warriors

Kickers find little luck

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City High School soccer team had plenty of talent this season — enough talent, undoubtedly, to rank as one of the best teams in Illinois.
Even without senior star Brent Dippel, who missed most of the year with a broken foot, the Warriors were loaded with good players. The odds were in Granite City's favor to defend its No. 1 seed in the Edwardsville Sectional and possibly make the state tournament.
But this was the year in which coach Gene Baker discovered it is sometimes better to be lucky than good. The Warriors seemed to get few breaks in a season that often hinged on them.
"It was that kind of a year," Baker said. "We thought we had an awfully competitive schedule. We needed to make the little breaks for ourselves here and there, and it didn't happen."
Among Granite City's roadblocks were the injury to Dippel, a tough going in the Tournament of Champions and a heartbreaking loss in the final seconds to St. Louis University High near the end of the regular season. The Warriors suffered their final setback Saturday, when

they lost 1-0 to Collinsville in the sectional championship. It was the second straight year the Kahoks eliminated the Warriors from the playoffs.
The game came down to a penalty kick in the second half. Granite City was whistled for a questionable foul in front of the goal, and Rick Artine fired the penalty kick past Granite City goalkeeper Cory Cooper.
Granite City had defeated Collinsville twice in the regular season.
"Of course it was tough," Baker said. "Unfortunately, you don't get the breaks all the time and that happens. Part of being involved is that you go on."
"We always say it takes so much to get (to state). You've got conference, and the Tournament of Champions is also a big thing for us. It's a lot of work."
The Warriors breezed to the Southwestern Conference title but came out of the Tournament of Champions with a 1-1 record.
Granite City also competed in a tournament at Hazelwood Central (Mo.) for the first time. The Warriors tied the host school and lost to Rosary.
"I think it was good for us in the future," Baker said. "It will help us in the future."
(See Kickers, Page 2B)



Granite City's Brian Kohler dribbles past Collinsville's Brandon Stultz in Saturday's game. The Warriors ended the year with a 1-0 loss.

(Staff photo by MARK BONBRACE)

Kahoks on right path to defend state title

By David Wilhelm
Correspondent

Is it too early to pick the Collinsville Kahoks to repeat as state soccer champions? Absolutely not, and there are plenty of reasons.
For CHS, the state tournament couldn't come at a better time. Ron Rowden's team is playing its best soccer of the year. Fourteen straight victories. Six consecutive shutouts. A winning attitude. Another chance.
ALTHOUGH IT'S too early to compare the 1992 Kahoks to their championship predecessors of '91, they appear to possess similar grit. Whatever the challenge, they meet it. They approach business in a businesslike manner.
After a slow start, the Kahoks (19-3) are the big boys of southern Illinois. After question marks in September, they've provided answers in November.
"We're on a roll," said Rowden, 28. "We started slow and I think that helped us out. Everybody's criticizing us early and breaking us down. We just kept pushing hard in practice. We knew we had a few breaks we could possibly get to the super-sectional match."
Tuesday's 5-0 victory over Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin leaves just three Chicago teams standing between the

Kahoks and the ultimate goal in prep sports. The magical feeling of a state championship is merely on hold.
ODDLY, CHS on Friday will be playing a Clemente High team that enters the tournament on a losing note, the beneficiary of Kelly High's failure to send a representative to a rules interpretation meeting. Strange days, indeed.
Even stranger is that Kahoks fans are even planning this weekend rendezvous to Naperville North High School, site of this year's state tournament.
Be honest. On Sept. 29, did you expect this? Go ahead. Just say no. You'd have plenty of company.
CHS was an unimpressive 5-5 after losing 1-0 that night to Granite City at Kahok Stadium. The defending state champion was sleepwalking through the season.
Surprisingly, however, Rowden said that second loss of the season to the Warriors' 3-1 winners in the first meeting against CHS — was the beginning of the Kahoks' transformation.
"WHEN we played our second game, much as we beat Mehlville and Chaminade (at the GVC Tournament), I thought as long as we got consistent we could win a lot of teams," Rowden said.
Like good teams are supposed to do, Rowden & Co. (See Kahoks, Page 2B)

Granite City's younger players looking forward to next year

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City soccer team will have to replace about 10 senior players next season. But the Warriors might already be halfway there, considering the emergence of the "Fabulous Five" this season.
Five sophomores — Paulie Bucherich, John Nizinski, Shawn Petroski, Corey Kessler and Matt Little — earned the "Fabulous" nickname this year because of their play on the varsity level. The youngsters saw a significant amount of playing time, and they were tough enough to meet coach Gene Baker's high expectations on the varsity team.
Combined with a strong junior class, the sophomores give the Warriors a good foundation for the future.
"We have a young team, which makes us optimistic," Baker said. "Hopefully, those sophomores will come into fruition next year. Our program is in good shape."
Granite City's top sophomore this year was Bucherich, a forward who was named to the all-Southwestern Conference first team. Bucherich handled the ball quite a bit for the Warriors, and he recorded three goals and three assists.
"Paulie making all-conference was a plus," Baker said.
The other second-year players measured up well on the varsity level. Nizinski, Petroski and Little



Granite City's Shawn Petroski was one of five sophomore standouts for the Warriors this year.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

really came into its own," Baker said. "Jared Ratfery is a very skilled player, and Kohler gave us a lift. We still have a healthy situation in goal. Dave had a terrific year."
All in all, the Warriors had 29 varsity lettersmen on their roster. It will not be easy, but the younger Warriors will have to step in for seniors like Jason Maxfield, Brent Dippel and Ben Hicks.
The Warriors hope that the sophomores and juniors, along with a mix of junior varsity players from this year, can keep the team competitive next season.
"Our junior group this year

(See Youngsters, Page 2B)



Warrior forward Jason Maxfield battles for position against Collinsville's Rick Artimo (No. 10) and Seth Shiver.

•Voellinger

(Continued from Page 18)

Hill would be that he wear a cap to assist vision while officiating in a driving rain. Also, he should realize that 1993 will be another season with more games, more pressure and more application of the rules, and you can bet, he, Coach Baker, a coach from O'Fallon, and any other coach or players will be anticipating the best that the sport of soccer can produce.

OVERTIME: Consideration of

officials at Edwardsville carried over into the sectional final won 1-0 by Collinsville over Granite on a penalty kick.

As might be expected, the opposing coaches — Baker and Ron Rowden of Collinsville — had differing views on the call that sent Rick Artimo to the shooting line.

Guess I'm begging for a change of seasons. Bring on basketball! There's never any questioning of calls there, is there?

•Kahoks

(Continued from Page 18)

breezed through a soft schedule in early October, making it difficult to evaluate their progress.

But they won tough 2-1 and 1-0 games, respectively, at Belleville West on Oct. 20 and Hazelwood Central on Oct. 22. And after nipping Granite City 1-0 for the sectional tie last Saturday, the Kahoks were 13 for 13 in October.

November has started in equally promising fashion.

During its 14-game winning

streak, CHS has outscored opponents 56-10. Their finishing problems are over and their status as serious contenders to win the state tournament has begun.

THE KAHOKS have a chance to snap a pattern. Beginning in 1981, they've won state titles every five years. A championship this season would be their fourth, and combined with last year would give them their first back-to-back crowns. Only Granite City has done that in the 21-year history of the state tourney.



Granite City volleyball player Kami Kessel dives for the ball. The Warriors ended the season Tuesday night with a loss to Edwardsville at the Jacksonville Sectional.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

•Kickers

(Continued from Page 18)

Although the Warriors matched up well with the competition from Missouri, they ended the year with little to show for it. The Warriors defeated just one Missouri team, Francis Howell North.

One of Granite City's best efforts of the year was Oct. 22 against SLUH, but the Warriors lost 1-0. SLUH got a goal with 24 seconds left in regulation. A goal just three minutes earlier by Ben Hicks had been disallowed.

The Warriors put that loss behind them with regional victories against Roxana and Gibault. Granite City beat O'Fallon in the sectional semifinals and then lost to Collinsville.

What made the season worthwhile were the individual achievements earned by Granite City's top players.

Senior Jason Maxfield started the year slow and finished with a frenzy. Maxfield recorded 12 goals and four assists, reaching his peak in the last two weeks of October.

Maxfield scored five goals

against Belleville West on Oct. 22 and also had a hat trick against Gibault. He made the all-tournament team at the Tournament of Champions, and he seems likely to repeat as an all-state, all-Midwest selection.

Maxfield, who played on state championship teams for Granite City in 1989 and '90, is destined for a Division I college career.

"I think he had a great year," Baker said. "He was an excellent player for us."

Three other players captured recognition in the area. Ben Hicks, Dan Clark and Paul Bucherich were named to the all-conference first team. Hicks and Clark are seniors, and Bucherich is a sophomore.

"These things make it easier," Baker said. "The individual honors that these kids accrue are special. It's important because they have college potential."

Baker makes it a point to help send players on to college. This year's senior class is likely to produce several more college players.

Baker said Hicks, Clark, J.B.

Anderson, Josh Jenkins, Cory Cooper and David Partney all have the ability to play college soccer.

Dippel and Maxfield are certain to land scholarships somewhere. Dippel has won over recruiters despite missing most of his senior year.

"It was a hard experience for him," Baker said. "I expected him to have a banner year. He's a big-time player."

In addition to the individual awards, Granite City had a few other accomplishments to savor. The Warriors commemorated Baker's 20th season by officially naming their home field "The Gauntlet" on Oct. 14. A plaque was given to Baker, who also collected his 40th coaching win at Granite City on Oct. 27 against Gibault.

The Warriors might not have made it to state this year, but Baker sees good things ahead in the program's younger players.

"A good team still has to overcome obstacles," Baker said. "That comes with experience, and we're getting there."

•Youngsters

(Continued from Page 18)

son, Granite City's JV team dominated its opponents this year and finished with a 15-1 record.

Coach Virgil Kirksey watched two of his players, Lakatos and Winfield, move up to the varsity level near the end of the season. Lakatos scored a goal against Gibault in the playoffs.

Another sophomore player, Mike Bristol, played keeper and could serve as Kasperovich's

backup next year.

"Lakatos was probably our most improved player this year," Kirksey said. "He was a nice surprise."

"The younger players are really going to help the varsity next year. They're a good group."

Area soccer

Madison County Girls Soccer Association Standings

Instructional Division

Team	Pts	GP	Team	Pts	GP
Ribonettes (6-0)	12	6	Shooting Stars (4-3)	6	7
YMCC Crusaders (2-2)	5	5	Jim Green Const. (2-3)	6	7
Len's Amoco (2-3)	4	5	State Farm (1-7)	2	8
Sunny Past (2-4)	4	4	Yellow Jackets (0-7)	1	8
Ernie & Annie's (0-3)	1	4			

Pee Wee Division-Blue

Team	Pts	GP	Team	Pts	GP
Perigen Pool (0-0)	0	0	GSCM Panthers (0-0)	0	0

Pee Wee Division-White

Team	Pts	GP	Team	Pts	GP
Sugar & Spikes (5-1)	12	7	Land Sharks (7-1)	14	8
Butch Peterson (5-2)	12	8	O'Brien Tire (5-2)	10	7
Relieve Farms (1-5)	4	8	MHC Sweethearts (3-5)	5	9
			Little Dahlias (2-6)	5	9
			Hot Shots (2-6)	4	8
			Yellow Jackets (0-7)	0	7

Bantam Division-Blue

Team	Pts	GP	Team	Pts	GP
Libby's Strikers (7-0)	14	10	Roadrunners (0-0)	0	0
Comets (5-2)	10	10	TNT (7-2)	14	9
Sockers (5-3)	10	8	Flames (2-6)	4	8
MHC (4-4)	8	8	Engines (2-6)	4	8
			Spirits (2-7)	4	9

Bantam Division-White

Team	Pts	GP	Team	Pts	GP

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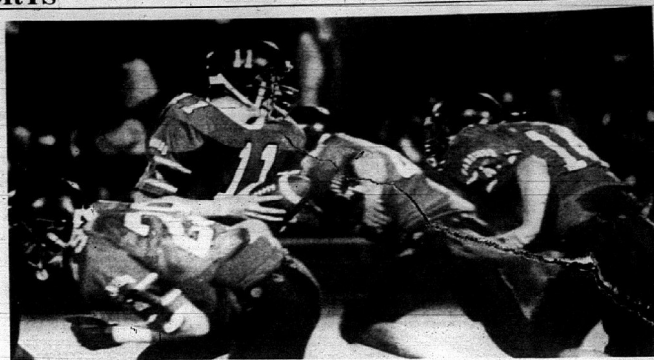
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1991 HONDA CIVIC LX 4 DR.	\$13,995	\$11,995	1990 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR.	\$7,995	\$6,995	1987 FORD MUSTANG LX 5.0 LITRE	\$6,995	\$5,995
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1990 HYUNDI SONATA GLS	\$8,995	\$7,995	1986 TOYOTA PICK-UP	\$5,995	\$4,495	1989 CHEVY C1500	\$9,995	\$8,995

Bowland

Boys high game		Juniors	
Week 10		Boys high series	
Alley Oop	44-36	Eric Merz	571
The Ghosts	43-27	Ronnie Kinschard	528
Harper's Girls	43-29	Richard Colyer	474
The Four Bees	40-30	Eric Merz	223
Alley Oop	36-34	Bonnie Kinschard	193
Boys' Belles	34-36	Darrell Freeman	172
Pure Luck	33-37	Shelly Pulaski	389
S's & O's	29-41	Kim Greer	367
Positive Forces	27-43	Amy Davenport	305
Powder Puffs	22-48	Girls high game	157
Howling Babes	19-51	Shelly Pulaski	140
		Amy Davenport	113
High team series		Majors	
Knights	1988	Boys high series	640
Alley Oop	1984	Wayne Hagopian	606
Pure Luck	1919	Philip Simpson	585
		Chris Ousley	246
High individual series		Wayne Hagopian	236
Lisa Beavins	573	Philip Simpson	225
Laetitia Jarrard	538	Girls high series	509
Peggy Schuck	530	Lisa Daley	492
		Christy Cahill	466
High individual game		Jaime Wiczarowski	402
Lisa Beavins	226	Lisa Daley	198
Marilyn Smith	209	Jaime Wiczarowski	174
Diana Atkinson	204		
Bowland Belles		Bump 'n' Bowl	
Week 8		Boys high series	
Wood Time Girls	47-25	Timmy Fordyce	265
Woodchoppers	37-33	Danny Sands	186
Just Us	37-33	Dustin Murphy	179
The Hot Rods	36-34	Boys high game	113
King A Pings	36-34	Danny Sands	112
The Knifolds	34-36	Timmy Fordyce	105
Raunchy Rowdy Bunch	27-43	Girls high series	206
Jetsetters	26-44	Erin Dix	178
		Kristen Wilson	171
Without Handicap		Erin Dix	127
High team series		Amy Shipley	107
Good Time Girls	1908	Erin Dix	95
Raunchy Rowdy Bunch	1882		
The Hot Rods	1763	Sunday Super Bowling	
High team game		Boys high series	
Good Time Girls	674	Mark Hunter	190
Raunchy Rowdy Bunch	651	Jason Evenden	164
The Knifolds	644	Joe Shepard	133
High individual series		Kyle Rice	99
Lavonne Lemler	620	David Hunter	78
Marilyn Smith	545	Girls high series	156
		Nest Shepard	124
High individual game		Alicia Hunter	107
Lavonne Lemler	221	Girls high game	72
Ruth Hubbard	214	Mandy Duncan	63
Lisa Beavins	212	Sarah Dotson	62
With Handicap		Scratch	
High team series		Boys high series	
Good Time Girls	1980	Travis Papp	626
Raunchy Rowdy Bunch	1882	Michael Hatcher	609
The Knifolds	1763	Wayne Hagopian	604
High team game		Wayne Hagopian	243
Good Time Girls	686	John Cundiff	224
The Knifolds	681	Girls high series	512
Raunchy Rowdy Bunch	657	Lisa Daley	495
High individual series		Theresa Dames	471
Lavonne Lemler	656	Girls high game	228
Marilyn Smith	624	Shelly Golestan	197
High individual game		Lisa Daley	190
Ruth Hubbard	242	Theresa Dames	150
Lavonne Lemler	233		
Sandra Kozak	229		
Monday Youth Adult		Preps	
Men's high series		Boys high series	
Jason Stroud	702	Travis Papp	348
Wayne Hagopian	700	Michael Hatcher	294
John Cundiff	598	R.J. Coffey	265
Men's high game		Boys high game	135
Jason Stroud	277	Michael Hatcher	116
Wayne Hagopian	236	James Greer	96
Art McCarty	214	Girls high series	346
Boys high series		Sara Rinehart	234
David Love	651	Sherrin Freeman	248
Chris Hartman	608	Girls high game	131
Wayne Hagopian	595	Sherrin Freeman	123
		Sherrin Freeman	100



Granite City quarterback Pat Curry (11) also played in the secondary for the Warriors this year.

(Staff photo by PAM DOPEKE HURD)

•Trio

(Continued from Page 1B)

Curry was also asked to take over at quarterback following the departure of Les Nunes. Originally slated at tight end or running back, Curry adapted well to the position.

"I got a lot of confidence this year," Curry said. "In the first few games, I was nervous. But as the season rolled on, I got into the flow of things."

Harris said he was pleased to see such a young player earn all-conference recognition, adding he is not sure how Curry will fit into the Warriors' scheme next year.

"That's real nice for a sophomore to be picked," Harris said. "He works hard. We'll be counting on him to come back bigger and stronger. We have to re-evaluate where we're going to put everybody. We have to replace some kids and figure out what's best for the team."

Ridenour (6-2, 155) can play just about everywhere for the Warriors, and he usually did this season. He kicked off, punted, returned punts, played receiver and excelled at defensive back.

Ridenour sparked Granite City

at times with his relentless play and nose for interceptions. He returned a punt for a touchdown against Collinsville in a 19-0 victory. Ridenour, who has 4.7 speed, also ran a kickoff for a touchdown against Alton that was called back on a clipping penalty.

"He never comes off the field," Harris said. "Some games, he would just be exhausted, and he was always hurt. But he was always ready to go. He just plays with a lot of heart."

Both Ridenour and Curry will be back next year. But Brokaw's career is over. He is happy he went out all-conference.

"He decided early on in the year that he was going to be a player," Harris said. "He didn't get much playing time last year, and he settled into that role. He finally worked hard in practice and played through a couple nagging injuries."

Ironically, Brokaw (5-10, 185) suffered a dislocated finger after jamming it into Ridenour's helmet in practice. He played at strong-line tackle anyway.

Brokaw said it was quite an adjustment for Granite City's young linemen this year. The

Warriors had a surplus of senior players last year and made the playoffs.

"I got some playing time, but I was behind some pretty big boys," Brokaw said. "It was good to be on that team. We had mostly juniors on the line this year, but we still played hard."

What hindered the Warriors this season will likely help them next year.

"We had a lot of juniors this year," Ridenour said. "What hurt us was inexperience, and we needed a little more size on the line. Hopefully, we got the experience we need, and we'll work hard in the offseason."

"We're looking forward to next year," Curry said.

Harris expects the juniors to come back strong after enduring a 1-8 season. He singled out another junior, Shawn Shrum, for praise. Shrum played middle linebacker and tight end. He did not make all-conference, but he stood out as the Warriors' leading tackler.

"He's got good hands, and he can block real well," Harris said. "We'll be getting a good kid back."

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Unit attends International Day

Members of the Trio Unit of Madison County Homemakers Extension attended International Day in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, Edwardsville, on Oct. 5.

Phyllis Titus, Godfrey Unit, showed slides and narrated her recent visit to Fiji and New Zealand.

New Zealand is a South Pacific country located midway between the Equator and the South Pole and approximately 100 miles east of Australia. The landscape is notable for its variety of greenery, beautiful large flowers in bright colors and particularly its mountains, which rise amid permanent snowfields and many glaciers.

New Zealand has an oceanic climate without extremes of heat or cold. Most parts of the country enjoy ample sunshine and rainfall.

Grassland farming remains their most important industry, producing meat and wool from 64 million sheep and cattle. Deer and goat farming are growing in importance. Apples and kiwi fruit are exported world-wide.

After the presentation, refreshments were served, such as, pumpkin soup, lamb omelette, Kikeri corn salad, pavlova, sultana cake, date and apple scones, and kumera and orange bakes.

Members from Trio Unit attending were Joyce Bennington, Pat Mitchell, Lucille Etheridge, Mildred Talley, Vivian Foreshee, Roberta Cottrell, Helen Todoroff, Arlene Brinkmeyer, Pauline Nichols, Emma Jakich and Lorna Henson. Sheepskin rugs, sweaters, and other items from New Zealand were on display.

Births

Zachary Lienemann

Dan and Lisa Lienemann of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 1:26 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, 1992, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

The infant has been named Zachary Daniel Lienemann. He weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce. The mother is the former Lisa Burgess.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Barb Burgess of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Jan Lienemann of Granite City.

The couple has one other child, Sean, 7 years.

Jessica Sawyer

Edward J. and Mary T. Sawyer of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 1:49 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, 1992, at Alton Memorial Hospital.

The infant has been named Jessica Marie Sawyer. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. The mother is the former Mary T. Vlach.

Maternal grandparents are William and Agnes Vlach of LaGrange Park, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Joyce Sawyer of Peoria Heights, Ill.

Great-grandparents are Joseph and Linda Herrmann of Peoria, Ill.

Daniel Whitsell

Daniel J. and Molly Whitsell of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 8:18 a.m. July 20, 1992, at Christian Northwest Hospital.

The infant has been named Daniel Michael Whitsell. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces. The mother is the former Molly Trgovich.

Maternal grandparents are Michael and Judy Trgovich of Wood River. Paternal grandparents are Eunice Whitsell and Dave and Mary Whitsell, all of Granite City.

The couple has two other children, Mindee Whitsell, 8 years and Kathryn Whitsell, 2 years.

Rachel Reed
Steven and Carrie Reed of Madison are parents of a girl born at 11:47 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, 1992, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

The infant has been named Rachel Leighanna Charlene Reed. She weighed 7 pounds, 15½ ounces.

The mother is the former Carrie Walker. Maternal grandmother is Alberta Haynes of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are John and Glenda Tisdale of Granite City.

The couple has three other children, Steven — 11 years, Tammie — 7 years, and Marc — 2 years.

Paige Chamberlain
Scott R. and Kimberly J. Chamberlain of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 11:12 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1992, at Alton Memorial Hospital.

The infant has been named Paige Nicole Chamberlain. She weighed 8 pounds.

The mother is the former Kimberly J. White. Maternal grandparents are Larry and Dollie LeBerge of Rolla, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Candace Chamberlain of Granite City. Great-grandparents are Louis and Ruth Shaw and Sarah Cross, all of Rolla, Mo. Clarence and Edna Chamberlain of Madison, and Milton and Virginia Robbers of Granite City.

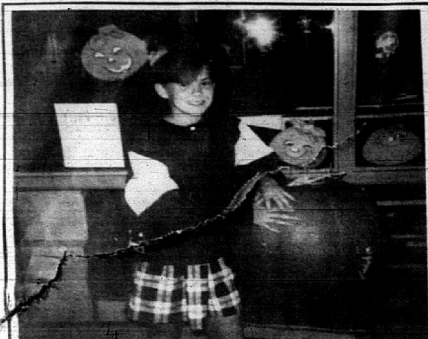
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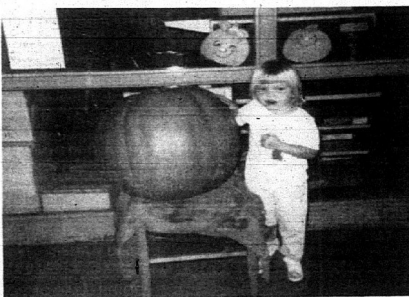
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Big winner — Sixth grader Martha Day, 11, won an 88-pound pumpkin at Prather School by coming the closest to guessing the metric weight of the pumpkin. Her guess was 40.5 kilograms and the actual weight is 39.7 kilograms.



Good guesser — Melanie Mull, a kindergarten student at Prather School, won a 79-pound, 7-ounce pumpkin by guessing its weight as 79 pounds, 8 ounces.

Unit 307 Junior group to meet

Venice-Madison Unit 307 Junior Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at Post Home 307.

The October meeting was held Oct. 12 at the Post 307 American Legion Home in Venice.

There were 22 present for the pizza supper.

The business meeting was conducted by Amanda Foley, President.

Discussion was held on the 22nd District Meeting on Oct. 17 at Post 307. Plans were made for lunch, favors, and games.

A historical trip will be made on Saturday, Nov. 7 at Cahokia Courthouse, Fort Chartres, and Fort Kaskaskia area.

Home Service Cards for 1991-92 year were presented to the following: Beth Baker, Carrie Baker, Chrissy Ballard, Rhonda Ballard, Amanda Foley, Reta Lindsey, Jenna Miller, Megan Miller, Cathy Moreland, Kaleigh Peery, Chelsa Peery, Bobbie Chastain, and Kirsten Yobby.

The girls made tray favors several times last year for the veterans in VA and Men-

tal Hospitals in Illinois. Chrissy Ballard was elected and installed as the Unit Chaplain for this year. She was installed by Dorothy Hinson, Past Department President.

Halloween tray favors were made for the Colonades and Colonial Haven Nursing Homes in Granite City. These will be filled with popcorn and cheese balls for the residents.

A Halloween cookie-type game was enjoyed by the girls to round-out the meeting. Candy and pumpkin cookie favors were given to each one present.

Those present were: Melissa Anderson, Carrie Baker, Chrissy Ballard, Rhonda Ballard, Bobbie Chastain, Amanda Foley, Laura Martin, Jenna Miller, Megan Miller, Cathy Moreland, Kaleigh Peery, Eva Winter, Kirsten Yobby, and a new member Michelle Miller. Others present were: Jimmy Yobby, Kenneth Minson, Loretta Martin, Pat Miller, Connie Ballard, Rose Moreland, and the two Junior Advisors, Cindy Yobby and Dorothy Hinson.



Amy Hicks speaks to students at Niedringhaus Elementary.

Alumna shares chorus experience

Amy Hicks, a former Niedringhaus School student, returned last week to present a talk of her chorus experience to the fifth and sixth grade music classes of Patricia L. Dineff, general music teacher.

Amy and fellow Granite City resident, Becky Schwab, have been the only Granite City members of the St. Louis Children's Choir in recent years. Following her years at Niedringhaus School, Amy, a soprano, has been a featured soloist at Coolidge Junior High and Granite City High School, as well as being a member of Swing Choir at both schools.

She was chosen to be a soloist for a recording of the St. Louis Children's Choir made together with music by various children's choruses.

Proudly wearing her St. Louis Children's Choir sweatshirt, Amy began her presentation with a videotaped selection entitled "My Bonnie Lass," by P.D.Q. Bach, alias Peter Schickel, who facetiously claims himself a relative of the Johann Sebastian Bach family.

Following that selection, the children heard "Gloria Tibi" from the late Leonard Bernstein's "Mass." Mass was commissioned by the Kennedy family, and it inaugurated the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

D.C. A solemn selection followed with music by composer Kim Portnoy of Creve Coeur set to a poem written by a child held captive.

Amy's talk included the rehearsals, just for fun events, musical fellowship, performance opportunities, travel, vocal training, costuming, etc., which are all part of participating in such an esteemed performing troupe. Ludwig Van Beethoven's famed "Ode To Joy," a standard in the repertoire of both the St. Louis Children's Chorus as well as the Niedringhaus School repertoire, closed Hicks' presentation.

The St. Louis Children's Choir is a 200-member auditioned chorus which ranks third in our nation, Hicks said. It consists of five graduated levels of choirs to serve youngsters from grade school through high school ages, taking into consideration musical proficiency; it has provided outstanding performance opportunities for young people in many sections of the United States and abroad including Carnegie Hall, St. Louis, Washington, D.C., Boston, Canada, Japan, Leningrad, Moscow, and Vienna. Its director is Ethelyn M. Spardel.

Amy is currently a freshman music student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

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Major conference on Latin America, Caribbean area

American and foreign ambassadors, foreign ministers, consuls, media correspondents and other international notables are expected to attend a major conference here on the future of relations between the United States, Latin American and Caribbean countries.

The meeting will be held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville tomorrow and Saturday, Nov. 6-7.

The conference, which will convene in the Religious Center and other buildings at the university, will focus on "500 Years of Ethnic, Cultural and Political Interactions in the Americas."

Keynote speaker will be Andres Oppenheimer, a Pulitzer Prize-winning foreign correspondent for the *Miami Herald*. Author of the book, "Castro's Final Hour," Oppenheimer will focus on "The Future of Cuba."

The conference, the second major Latin American meeting on the campus in the past two years, is sponsored by the Midwest Association for Latin American Studies, the Illinois Center for Latin American Studies, and the university.

Richard Millett, professor of historical studies at SIUE and conference coordinator, is internationally recognized for his work in Latin and Central America.

Panelists and presenters include the following American and foreign diplomats, American government officials, scholars on American/Latin American relations, media correspondents and representatives of various U.S. governmental agencies.

— Ambassador Edwin Corr, former ambassador to El Salvador.

— Ambassador John Schwank, former Guatemalan ambassador to the United Nations.

— Ambassador Francisco Villagran de Leon, career diplomat from Guatemala, currently with the U.S. Institute of Peace.

— Ambassador Jan Casimir, Haitian ambassador.

— Ambassador Eduardo Valerino, ambassador from Panama.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State John Maisto, deputy assistant secretary for Inter-American Affairs.

Anthony Bryan, director of the Institute of International Relations for the University of the West Indies.

Participants in the conference will also include representatives of the National Defense University, U.S. Army War College, Department of State, American Foreign Service Institute, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, and other American and international institutions.

In addition, American scholars from a large number of American colleges and universities will be presenting papers on a variety of topics related to U.S., Latin American and Caribbean relations, ranging from recent and attempted coups in these countries to their comparative legal systems, from ethnic relations to the survival of indigenous cultures, and environmental issues.

The works of Maria Victoria De Batres, considered one of the leading artists in Guatemala, will be on display throughout the conference. She is famous for realistic and compassionate portrayal of Guatemalan children.

Registration for the conference is \$3 for students and \$20 for others. Full registration for two days, which includes lunch, both days, is \$35. Full registration for students is \$22. One-day registration with lunch is \$27.50; for students, \$15.

Registration may be made by contacting the SIUE Office of Conferences and Institutes at 692-2929.

Additional information on the conference or its program may be obtained by contacting Professor Millett through the department of historical studies at 692-2414 or by calling 697-1542.

Critic-care class set

Belleveille Area College is offering a non-credit Saturday Experience workshop at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road, for children eight years old and older to learn proper care of pets.

Critic Care, CSA 9005-62, will be offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, in GCC Room 516.

Instructor Dorothy English said the workshop will be a hands-on learning experience emphasizing responsibility and proper care to keep pets healthy and safe.

Cost of the workshop is \$7. Early enrollment is encouraged.

For information or to register for any Saturday Experience classes at the Granite City Campus, persons may call 931-0600.

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Briefly

Bazaar planned at church

Niedringhaus United Methodist Church will have a mini bazaar and luncheon on Nov. 13. The menu is tuna noodle casserole or spaghetti, salad, bread and drink, plus dessert. Adult tickets are \$4.50.

Luncheon hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Carryouts will be available.

The mini bazaar items will include a handmade quilt to bid on. Other bazaar items will be homemade relish, candy, breads and cakes. There will be boutique items.

Bazaar hours are 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the church office or women of the church.

Real estate appraisal course

A one-day workshop introducing real estate appraisal software will be offered by the Business Assistance Center of Belleville Area College three times in November: Nov. 7, Nov. 14, and Nov. 21 — at the Nichols Center, 515 East D. Street, in downtown Belleville.

Topics to be discussed include overview of computer hardware, introduction of computer use, introduction to real estate appraisal software review of USPAP guidelines, use of software, review of USPAP guidelines, use of software package to meet USPAP guidelines, completion of URAR form on computer, and introduction to floor plan drawing software.

Participants do not have to be computer literate.

Advanced registration is required.

For information or to make reservations, call 235-2700, ext. 201, or toll-free, 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 201. Cost of the workshop is \$75 per person.

Each workshop will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Marquette play to open

Marquette High School in Alton is presenting its first all-school play, Agatha Christie's "A Murder is Announced," on Thursday and Friday.

Curtain time is 7 p.m. in the Marquette gymnasium. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets are available at the door.

Marquette students will be admitted free with school ID.

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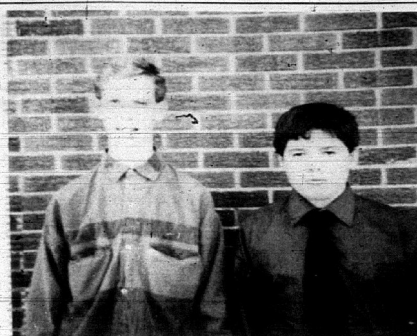
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Michael Elledge, left, and David K. Zarate are the newest DeMolays in the James Stuart Chapter.

New DeMolays initiated

Michael P. Elledge and David K. Zarate became DeMolays in James Stuart Chapter when they were a part of a class of five initiated at R.H. Nolen Chapter, Marion, on Sept. 27.

The other new initiates, William A. Boner, William E. Keen Jr., and Justin N. Simmons, were from Marion and joined the R.H. Nolen Chapter.

Michael Elledge is a son of Michael V. Elledge and Joan Brown. David K. Zarate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Zarate.

DeMolays from Alton, Collinsville, Tunley Park, and Granite City conferred the Initiatory and DeMolay Degrees. Serving in the Initiatory Degree from James Stuart Chapter were: Timothy Howell as junior counselor and Scott Yokley as chaplain. Jason

Blanton and Timothy Howell were in the DeMolay Degree. The Granite City DeMolays were accompanied by Katrina Zarate, daughter Emily and Chapter Advisor Charles Meyer.

Also a delegation of Timothy Howell, Nathan McCrary, Christopher Adler and Christopher McCrary led by Master Councilor Bradley D. Nance of Villa Park, Illinois State DeMolay Sweetheart Joan M. Schick of Libertyville and Illinois DeMolay Sweetheart Representative Krystie Harris of Collinsville in the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Chicago Sept. 19. They were accompanied by Advisor Paul and Carol O'Beir.

UMW discusses membership meaning

The United Methodist Women of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church held their monthly meeting in the parlor of the church.

Louise Potillo, president, opened the meeting by leading the group in repeating the purpose of United Methodist Women.

The meeting was then turned over to membership chairman Edna Stith. She conducted a program entitled "The Meaning of Membership."

Potillo conducted the business meeting and reminded the ladies that Nov. 6 is World Community Day to be held at Niedringhaus. The theme for this year is "Discovering the Sacred Circle." This event is open to all churches in the area.

Also the ladies were reminded that Nov. 8 is Women's Sunday and the ladies will be conducting the services that day at the church.

On Nov. 13 the Women are having a luncheon and a mini bazaar. Luncheon price is \$4.50 and includes tuna casserole or spaghetti, salad, dessert and drink. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Officer training for the district will be held at Niedringhaus on Nov. 21. Hours are 2:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

The meeting closed with Elizabeth Briggs offering prayer. Ruth circle was the hostesses for the evening and decorations were in the Halloween theme.

Neale Smith completes basic training

Pvt. Neale R. Smith has completed basic Army training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Robert A. Smith of Granite City and Aldona M. Hall of Staunton.

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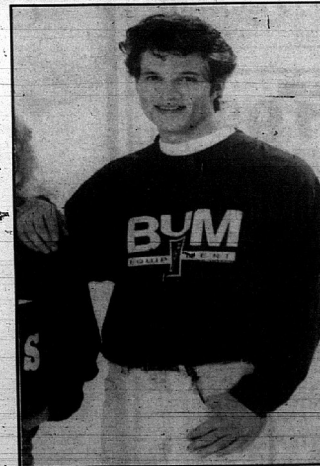
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22nd District Legion Auxiliary holds fall meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary 22nd District held its fall meeting in Alhambra on Oct. 3. Lucille Kersmeyer, Alhambra president, welcomed the group and district officers were introduced. President Sharon Hydron presided.

Agnes Hartman, 5th Division president from Cahokia, gave greetings and told of her special project for this year, window blinds for the Haven on Crab Orchard Lake near Carbondale.

Dorothy Hinson, past department president, Angela Zimmerman, past department president, and past district directors and presidents were introduced.

Jane Modrusie, first vice president from Venice-Madison, presented the membership program. The district is at 85 percent of its goal at this time.

Dianne Pointon, second vice president from Belleville, said there will be special emphasis on hearing impaired and his kids. Items will be purchased after the January meeting for use by hearing impaired children in the 22nd District area.

His Kids is an organization that runs a summer camp for children with cancer. At a department children and youth seminar in Bloomington, Special Olympics will be discussed along with a Christmas program.

Beulah Urban, district chaplain from Livingston, reported she would like to make a book of prayers and poems for the president. Members are to send them to her by May 1.

The Illinois Girls State tea will be held May 2 at Alhambra. The session will be held in June at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. Kersmeyer is chair-

man and urged all units to send a girl to Girls State.

Pamela Grohman, leadership chairman, presented the program for a joint American Legion and Auxiliary leadership course in Mascoutah.

Virginia Egan, Mayfest chairman from East St. Louis, announced the Quincy-Mayfest will be held May 16 at the Illinois Veterans Home.

Adeline Drury, district Alton Mental Health Center chairman from Alton, reported having 22 patients there. She can use tray favors, apples, bananas and snack cakes for treats.

Dorothy-Hinson, Marion VA Choate MHC Chester MHC chairman for the district, asked all units to continue their donations for parties and tray favors.

Mary May of Belleville reported on plans for a May dedication of a new monument at the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation Medal of Honor grove.

Edith Ruehrup, community service chairman, said there will be four points of emphasis this year: health seminars, cleanup in communities, senior citizens, and local Special Olympics and youth projects.

Guests for the luncheon were Rich Sullivan, 22nd District commander from Belleville, Harold Chandler, 22nd District senior vice commander from Granite City, and Charles Snyder, 22nd District junior vice commander from Belleville. Each gave greetings and short remarks.

Sullivan presented the Auxiliary with a \$25 check for a fund for new videos for the Jefferson Barracks VA Hospital.

Dorothy Hinson, associate hospital representative, announced money for four special TVs for the John Cochran VA Hospital.

has been received from a department special project last year.

Evelyn Duffin of Alhambra sent a report on Ethiopia to be read to the members. This year, the department theme is "A Lovely World United in Service for God and Country." The 22nd District country of study is Ethiopia.

Pamela Grohman, 1992 department chairman for national security, presented two plaques.

Pauline Mersinger of Venice-Madison Unit 307 received a plaque for the best overall national security program for 1991-92. Roseann Koelker, 22nd District chairman from Venice-Madison 307, received a plaque for the district special project of a snack shower for the McDonnell U.S.O. at Lambert Airport, the shower was held at the January meeting in St. Liberty.

Betty Wellman, past district president from Columbia, reported on department convention awards received in Springfield in July and the national convention held in Chicago in August.

Twenty units were represented by 72 members.

Rosenthal, music chairman from New Douglas, led the group in singing patriotic songs.

The flags of the country and auxiliary were presented and retired by Audrey Krick, Shirley Landolt and Mary Eitzen.

Attending from this area were Dorothy Hinson, Norma Hillmer, Pauline Mersinger, Jane Modrusie, Roseann Koelker, Rose Cooper, Cindy Yoboy, Millie Weatherelle, Ellen Wallace, Lavern Johnson, Bette Nugent and Lavelle Stephens, all from Venice-Madison Unit 307, and Lenora Martin and Betty Harrison of Granite City Unit 113.



Presentation — Dorothy Hinson, right, associate hospital representative at the John Cochran V.A. Hospital for the American Legion Auxiliary of Illinois, presents a check for \$856 to Bea Armstrong, assistant chief of voluntary services at St. Louis V.A. Medical Centers.

The funds for this donation were derived from the special project of Becky Gabel, president of the Department of Illinois American Legion Auxiliary, and Tom Brandt, commander of the Department of Illinois, the American Legion in 1991-92.

These two organizations promoted the sale of the book "Abraham Lincoln: The Boy, the Man." The profits from the sale of these books have been used to purchase articles needed in the V.A. Medical Center and the Mental Health Centers in Illinois and St. Louis.

Laureate Alpha Gamma chapter meets

Joyce Alexander entertained Laureate Alpha Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in her home Sept. 23. President Bea Brackett read international communications, including annual insurance coverage.

Lora Lombardi is collecting news items and mementos for the scrapbook. The semiannual officer review and permit to confer degrees was received by Delores Dorch. Bea Brackett invited chapter officers to her home on Oct. 19 for a continental breakfast meeting.

Pat Tsigalaroff presented a program on "Our State — Illinois." Comments were made on agriculture, industry, vacation sites, tourism and the importance of the state in politics.

Besides those mentioned above, other members attending were Evelyn Tolliver, Jean Forrest and Ruth Stofanoff. On Sept. 29, movie night with refreshments following at a local restaurant was enjoyed by Pat Tsigalaroff, Juanita Galve, Bea Brackett and Delores Dorch.

Revival begins at Bethesda

Bethesda Baptist Church, 3035 Nameoki, Granite City, will be in revival Nov. 8 through 11 with the Rev. Paul Davis, director of Missions for the Alton Industrial Association, according to the Rev. Luther Abbott, pastor of the local church.

Davis, a former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Madison, is well known in the area and the Madison County Baptist Association.

The Sunday morning service will begin at 10:30 a.m. The Sunday night service will begin at 7 p.m. as will each service Monday through Wednesday.

Rev. Wayne Shockley, associate pastor and music director at Bethesda, will be leading the music for the event. Special music is on the agenda. Margaret Harris will be at the piano and Louise Roth will be at the organ.

"We look forward to having Rev. Davis with us again and do invite his friends and the public to come, worship with us during the event," Abbott said.

Madison group plans fund-raiser

The Madison Community Action Group will hold a fund-raiser to purchase a drug dog for the city of Madison.

The winner on Jan. 18, 1993, will receive a trip for two to Las Vegas, a \$600 value.

The trip may be used between then and Dec. 31, 1993, said Dan at 432-2336.

Scott officer speaks to Drusilla Andrews DAR

The Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the DAR met Sept. 19 in the home of Barbara Williams with Regent Linda Koenig presiding.

Twelve members and two guests recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag for the opening. Sandra Wilkinson read the president general's message.

Dorothy Whitmer introduced her daughter, Judy, and son-in-law, Col. Dean Rich, who are stationed at Scott Air Force Base. Rich discussed the history and the background of the Persian Gulf area involved in Desert Storm. He also mentioned that Iraq, containing both the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, has been conquered 16 times in its history. It just happens to be situated on an important path from one area to another.

Rich briefly reviewed the prophet Mohammed's large family and the reasons for its division into two sects which still exist at the present time.

Rich described the number of personnel and the amount of goods taken to Saudi Arabia by comparing it to Oklahoma City.

Imagine taking every person in the city, all of their vehicles, all of their personal and household belongings, and all of the food in the state of Oklahoma and moving it that distance. He also mentioned that the most of the personnel traveled by chartered commercial planes to Saudi Arabia and that several airlines managed to stay in business a little longer because of this business.

Describing lessons learned the hard way, Rich referred to the first experience with the local laundries of the area. They found out the laundries still boiled the clothes to get them clean, and both women's and men's clothes suffered. Delivering food supplies and satisfying the craving for candy, etc., created problems. Tootsie Pops were popular for they had had that chocolate taste but did not melt. Huge shipments were made for the personnel. Later Hershey developed a candy bar that withstand heat.

Bugs, all kinds, enjoyed the service personnel until it was

discovered that Avon's unscented "Skin So Soft" repelled them well. Soon both men and women were coating themselves with Avon.

September 17-23 was Constitution Week and Dorothy Whitmer shared a few thoughts on the Constitution and how well it has withstood the past 200+ years.

The Drusilla Andrews Chapter was the hostess for the Division VI DAR meeting in Alton, Ill., Oct. 23. Several persons attended. The chapter provided table decorations, manned the registration table, and collected the luncheon fees. Division VI is comprised of 18 chapters extending from the Mississippi River across the state to the Indiana border.

Alvina Thurauf announced a list of items that she would be collecting later for the Marion Veterans Hospital.

Others in attendance were Emma Schoen, Nancy Embacher, Judee Schatz, Margaret Bell, Georgia Engelage, Audrey Sperry, and Marie Reinhardt.

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CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

St. Louis Celebs

Emily Heugatter
Actress

Harry Hamm



Emily, 11, is a member of the Muni Student Theater Project Company. She started performing at age 5 in Houston with a theatrical group called the Art Park Players. Her family moved to St. Louis when Emily was 6.

In the last five years, Emily's credits have included a role in the major motion picture "King of the Hill" that was filmed in St. Louis. She also starred in a film about teen peer pressure for Concordia Publishing.

On stage, Emily has worked extensively with the Kirkwood Youth Theater. Shows To Go Productions, Centerstage Productions and the St. Louis Black Repertory Theater. She also had a role in the Muni's 1990 production of "Brigadoon." Emily is slated for a role in the Kirkwood Theater production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" which is scheduled for January.

Emily is the daughter of Andrea and Larry Heugatter. She has a younger sister, Katherine. The family lives in Kirkwood, where Emily attends Nipher Middle School.

My parents discovered I wanted to act when: "I became bored with school. I used to just sit there. I was a very weird little kid. The teachers sent me to a counselor who suggested that my parents allow me to try something in the arts. I started working with a local theater group in Houston and loved it immediately."

The hardest part of acting and going to school is: "Other kids. I get hassled by some of my friends. It isn't fair. They like things I don't, but I don't get on them for it. So I just let it go. Also, when I was making the film 'King of the Hill,' we started at 5 in the morning and sometimes went to 7 at night. It was tough."

My ultimate goal is: "To go to Juilliard in New York. I would eventually like to be an actress and a part-time writer. I would write and illustrate a book called 'Through the Hamster's Eyes' that won honorable mention in a nationwide contest for young writers."

When it comes to my acting career, my parents think: "It's great. They couldn't be more supportive. They're behind me all the way. If you're a kid and want to act, you really need that. No matter how bad you want it, you need the support and understanding of your parents to realize your dream."

Throwing Muses
continues after splitBy Alan Sculley
Correspondent

In the annals of great rock 'n' roll breakups, the 1991 split of Throwing Muses has to rank as one of the most peculiar.

There was no ugly meltdown with the band disintegrating amid a hail of stormy arguments and lights. There were no high-profile, money-milking farewell shows.

Instead, to the outside world at least, it looked like business as usual for the then-quartet of singer/guitarist Kristin Hersh, guitarist Tonya Donelly, drummer David Narcizo and bassist Fred Abong. The band released the 1991 CD "The Real Ramona" and even toured behind the record. But in fact, at least in the group members' minds, they already had declared the band history.

"We just dissolved the band while we were making 'The Real Ramona,'" Hersh said. "And we wanted to make sure the record companies worked the record, so we didn't tell anyone, including the press and even our closest friends. And it was nice to share one last secret."

After completing the tour—which was cut short because Hersh was about to have her second child—the group broke the news about the split.

Hersh and Narcizo, who always had been the creative core of the band, continue as Throwing Muses and have a newly released CD, "Red Heaven." Donelly and Abong, meanwhile, have gone on to form a group of their own called Belly.

As the agreeable nature of the breakup indicates, the problems

within the band were primarily music-related, Hersh said. In particular, Donelly's emergence as a songwriter created a major dilemma.

"She had never been a songwriter before; she would write one or two songs a year and then hate them immediately," she said, laughing. "And then she began to come into her own as a songwriter, and I didn't think the songs she was writing were Throwing Muses songs, for better or for worse, that they needed a different treatment by a different band."

Where Donelly in particular is missed in particular, Hersh said, is on a personal level. The two, after all, are sisters.

"Yeah, that's the only thing that makes it hard is not having her around," Hersh said. "We were living together as kids and starting the band so young, you just end up in the studio or on the road. We lived together in Boston. We've never really been apart."

For the two sisters, music was always a uniting force. By the time they were in their early teens, they were playing songs Hersh had written. Already, they were focused on developing a sound of their own and having a band that could bring the original songs to life.

"We did imitate people when we were learning to write, when we were about, I don't know, 12 or 13 or something," Hersh said. "But then it just became its own sound."

Before going out on their own, Hersh and Donelly had put together the original Muses with Narcizo and former bassist Leslie Langston and began



The members of Throwing Muses are David Narcizo and Kristin Hersh.

playing around the Boston area.

The group's first brush with significant success, ironically enough, came in England. The British label 4AD signed Throwing Muses in 1986, and two early records, a self-titled album and a mini-LP, "Chains Changed," gave the group a large following overseas.

By 1987 Sire had discovered Throwing Muses and signed the band to an American deal. Over the span of four American releases, "The Fat Skier," "House Tornado," "Bunkkappa" and "The Real Ramona," the band's punkish pop sound—which at first had its share of quirky complexity—has grown more direct and accessible.

Yet Hersh said only with "Red Heaven," the first Throwing Muses effort she produced herself, has she had the kind of control needed to fully capture on record the spirit and sound she intended for her songs.

In particular, Hersh, Narcizo and Langston (since replaced on bass by Bernard Georges) produced a sound that's leaner and rocks harder than other Throwing Muses records.

"I was lucky to be able to rework the sound as a trio and to treat this new batch of songs the way they needed to be treated, as a power trio, pretty much," Hersh said.

"I just really feel like we've been reborn; I'm getting a lot of energy from it, as groovy as that sounds," she said.

Throwing Muses performs Nov. 4 at Mississippi Nights. Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. show are \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show.

Redford pours his passions into 'River Runs Through It'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Robert Redford says he's happier with "A River Runs Through It," which he directed, than he is with "Sneakers," the commercial hit from last summer in which he starred. "I didn't watch any of the dailies when 'Sneakers' was being shot," Redford said. "I saw a rough cut of the film when it was finished. I thought I was playing it as a traveling salesman. I was around it. It was the way the character was written. When I finally saw the rough

cut, it looked like the director (Phil Alden Robinson) had the movie edited to capture the essence of an earlier me. I found it amusing."

"A River Runs Through It" is based on an autobiographical novel by Norman Maclean about his upbringing in Montana and love of fly-fishing. He shared with their Presbyterian minister father.

"Getting this movie made took a lot of passion," Redford admitted. "I was traveling and painting in Europe. When Redford finally came back to the states in 1968, he studied theatrical design and acting in New York."

That lead to his first starring role on Broadway in 1963 in "Barefoot in the Park."

The 55-year-old Redford attended the University of Colorado on a basketball scholarship. Wanting to pursue a career in art, he dropped out of college in 1957 to spend a year traveling and painting in Europe. When Redford finally came back to the states in 1968, he studied theatrical design and acting in New York.

Redford's appearance in the play lead to his selection for a starring role opposite Jane Fonda in the film version in 1967. Redford's movie career took off from there, and it has been a career in which he has never shied from difficult topics or specialized scripts, like the one for "A River Runs Through It."

"Shooting the fishing scenes was the hardest part of making 'A River Runs Through It,'" Redford confessed. "The difficulty was getting on the river and making the story—the most important thing and not letting everything slide over into the fishing scenes. The fishing scenes were more difficult than anyone will ever know. The cast and crew had to stand in that

swift moving current for up to 12 hours a day. It was really trying."

Redford says that these days in Hollywood, what the studios want you to do is to take a \$20 million dollar movie and make it for \$5 million. The total budget for "A River Runs Through It" was a mere \$12 million, well below the average budget level of \$27 million.

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CLAIM NOTICE
 STATE OF ILLINOIS
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
 THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
 MADISON COUNTY,
 PROBATE DIVISION
 IN THE MATTER OF THE
 ESTATE OF MELVIN T.
 HODGINS, DECEASED
 NO. 92-P-561
 Notice is given of the
 death of the above on Oc-
 tober 2, 1992.
 Date Letters were issued:
 October 26, 1992.
 Executor: Richard Craig
 Hodgins, 2730 Johnson
 Road, Granite City, IL 62040
 Attorney: L. J. DEER, JR.,
 401 N. 1st St.,
 Granite City, IL 62040
 Clients against the estate
 may be filed in the office of
 the Circuit Court, Probate
 Division, County Courthouse
 in Edwardsville, Illinois, on or
 before May 6, 1993, being a
 date not less than six months
 from the date of the first
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 and any claim not so filed on
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 as to all of Decedent's
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 to the Executor above
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 62040 on the date shown below. A
 public hearing will be held
 at such time and place
 as the Board of Education
 may determine.
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 11/5/92


IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
 OF THE
 THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
 MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
 COMMUNITY FEDERAL
 CREDIT UNION
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
 KARL BEUTEL, Defendant.
 CASE NO. 92-LM-272
 PUBLICATION NOTICE
 The requisite affidavit for
 publication having been
 filed, notice is hereby given
 that the said suit has been
 commenced in the Circuit
 Court of Madison County as
 case number 92-LM-272 by
 the said Plaintiff, Granite City
 Steel & Community Federal
 Credit Union against the
 defendant, Karl Beutel on
 August 7, 1992 in the original
 sum of \$5,059.03 plus
 interest.
 For other matter, that
 summons was duly issued
 out of the said court against
 you as provided by law and
 that the said suit is pending.
 Now, therefore, unless
 you, the said above named
 defendant file your answer to
 the complaint in the said
 suit or otherwise make your
 appearance therein, in the
 office of the Clerk of the Cir-
 cuit Court of Madison Coun-
 ty, in the City of Edwardsville,
 Illinois, on or before the 30th
 day of November, 1992,
 default may be entered
 against you at any time after
 that day and a judgment
 entered in accordance with
 the prayer of said complaint.
 Dated and filed this 11th day
 of October, 1992.
 LESTER M. FIRTOS
 Clerk of the Circuit Court
 MARK C. GOLDENBERG,
 Attorney at Law,
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Instant Rebate **-\$1.00**

YOUR PRICE \$12.89

8" x 15' R-25 Value

Everyday Low Price **\$5.59**

Instant Rebate **-\$1.00**

YOUR PRICE \$4.59

6 1/4" x 15' R-19 Value

Everyday Low Price **\$9.29**

Instant Rebate **-\$1.00**

YOUR PRICE \$8.29

6 1/4" x 23' R-19 Value

Everyday Low Price **\$14.25**

Instant Rebate **-\$1.00**

YOUR PRICE \$13.25

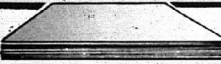
KRAFT FACED AVAILABLE
 Higher R values mean greater insulating power. Ask us for the fact sheet on R values.

60th

Anniversary

\$1.00

Instant Rebate on a full roll of any Owens-Corning insulation



\$2.69

1/2" x 4' x 8' sheets

99¢

LIQUID NAILS

• High strength, quick grab for paneling, drywall • Can be used on foam board • LN-601 10.5 oz.

Armstrong CEILINGS

2' x 4' Panels

REGATTA • Washable #1330

\$1.89

per panel

TEXTURED • Fire-retardant • Washable #942

\$2.19

per panel



SKILSAW

GOLD 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

Classic Series

- More powerful 2 1/3 horsepower motor
- Ball bearing construction
- Built-in blade wrench storage #5250-05

\$55.00

2 YR. WARRANTY



1 3/8" FLUSH INTERIOR PREHUNG DOORS

WIDTH	STANDARD LAUAN	BIRCH	COLONIST	6-PANEL PINE
2'0"	22.99	38.99	37.99	104.99
2'6"	24.99	40.99	39.99	109.99
2'8"	25.99	41.99	40.99	116.99

1 3/8" INTERIOR BI-FOLD DOORS

WIDTH	LAUAN	BIRCH	COLONIST	COLONIAL PINE
2'0"	20.99	24.49	33.99	50.99
2'6"	22.99	27.49	35.99	59.99
3'0"	25.49	30.49	40.99	67.99

Plumbing • Electric • Heating •

WOODSTAR

Estate CABINETS

6' STARTER UNIT

- Solid oak frames
- Oak veneer doors
- Hand-wiped stain
- Warm medium tone

TOFFEE FINISH

- 1-SB42
- 1-B3D15
- 1-B15
- 2-W1530
- 1-VAL48C

(Cabinets Only)

\$429.00

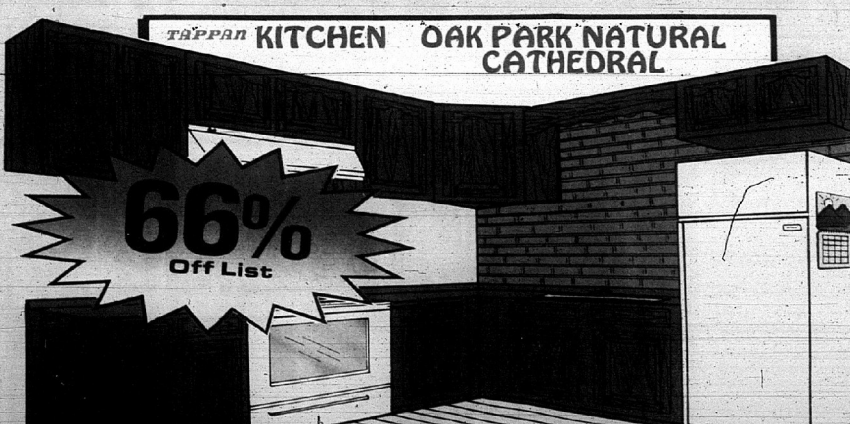


TAPPAN KITCHEN

OAK PARK NATURAL CATHEDRAL

66%

Off List



• Solid Oak frames • Easy to clean, Kemtec interior • Roller bearing suspension
 Some Retailers May Charge More Or Less Than List Price

SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCETS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **\$44.95**

MFR. REBATE **\$5.00**

YOUR PRICE \$39.95



- Chrome finish
- No tool hook-up
- Washerless
- Lifetime Total faucet warranty
- With spray 4-hole #B500

33" x 22" DOUBLE BOWL STAINLESS STEEL SINK

• High lustre polish • Depth 6 1/2" #AMS-3322

\$46.99



Auctions
Flax Mills 1730
 CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR
 SAT. NOV. 21, 9 TO 4, CALL
 387-2844. JUNE 100M
 CRAFT

Livestock 1940
 HYVEM baby research rearing
 system. Can take care of up to
 85 calves. Just needs water
 supply. \$1200 value. Sell \$800

Misc. for Sale 2020
 CERAMIC WALL tile, 12x12
 quantities/corers. 8000
 \$75-80

Misc. for Sale 2020
 Watercolor House Portrait
 Wonderful Christmas gifts
 Call Debbie Schaefer, 832-8872

Collinsville & Vicinity 2325
 TROY 2 NEW, beautiful
 homes. Many extras. Top
 priced. \$45,000

Apartment/Flats Unfurnished 2620
 ATTRACTIVE 1 & 3 bedroom
 spacious apartments. Down-
 town Collinsville. Quiet, well
 maintained complex. Laundry

Houses for Rent 2640
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 Collinsville. Available Novem-
 ber & \$500 month. 435-3345,
 345-0633

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 BOARD OF APPEALS
 PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
 On the petition of Donald

Legals
 CLAIM NOTICE
 STATE OF ILLINOIS
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
 THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
 JAMES H. HENRY

Lumber

4' x 8' Plywood & Oriented Strand Board



DIMENSION LUMBER

18', 20', 22', 24', 26' lengths in stock

1/4" LAUAN	3/4" A-2 BIRCH	3/4" A-2 OAK
\$8.99	\$38.39	\$45.59
1/4" Y.P. SANDED	1/2" Y.P. SANDED	3/4" Y.P. SANDED
\$12.19	\$15.29	\$22.39
1/4" OSB	3/4" T & G OSB	1/4" OSB Underlayment
\$7.39	\$18.69	\$10.49

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
SPF 2 x 4	1.76	2.43	2.64	3.27	3.95
SPF 2 x 6	2.80	3.50	3.84	4.48	5.60
Y.P. 2 x 8	3.89	4.73	6.08	6.44	8.53
Y.P. 2 x 10	4.00	5.00	7.10	9.80	10.80
Y.P. 2 x 12	6.48	7.70	9.96	10.92	12.80

FINISH BOARDS

Other widths and lengths in stock

SIZE	4'	5'	6'	8'	10'	12'	8'	10'	12'
1 x 6	8.49	10.69	12.99	3.60	4.50	5.40	1.92	2.40	2.88
1 x 12	22.39	27.79	33.49	10.40	13.00	15.60	5.12	6.40	7.68
	OAK			SHELVING #2 & Better			SHEATHING #3		



PANELING
 Georgia-Pacific
 AUTUMN OAK • 5/32" thick

\$3.99

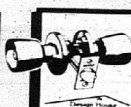
Plywood Panels Inc.
 ENGLISH TRACE
 • 1/4" thick

\$12.99



ROBELIA STRIPE • 1/8" wallpaper
 paneling

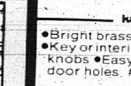
\$14.99



ENTRY LOCK SETS

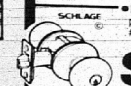
• Bright brass • Replaces most existing
 lock sets • Durable hand buffed finish
 • Adjustable latch • #VPT-600BX3

\$7.49



• Bright brass, fits 1 1/2" to 1 3/4" doors
 • Key or interior button will unlock both
 knobs • Easy to install in most existing
 door holes. #400TALX3

\$10.99



• Bright brass • Easy to install • Three
 piece assembly • Universal latch
 #F51NV605

\$16.99



DOOR SWEEPS

• Self-adhesive
 • Keeps dust &
 dirt out (White)
 #05587

\$2.19



ALUMINUM THRESHOLD

• 36" Economy
 threshold with
 vinyl insert for
 energy savings
 (No Rug) #08383

\$5.19

© THERMA-TRU
 CONSTRUCTION
 SERIES
**STEEL ENTRY
 DOORSYSTEM**
 • 2-Year System Warranty
 • Prehung/ weatheright
 • Includes brickmould &
 aluminum sill • #32"

35% OFF LIST

#CSE-100
 #CSE-210
 #CSE-223



TOOLS DEWALT

High Performance Industrial Tools
 3/8" (10mm) HEAVY DUTY DRILL
 • Variable speed reversing • 4.0 Amps; 0-2500 RPM
 • 100% Ball bearing • Built in 2-way level • #DW100

\$65.00

1/4 SHEET HEAVY DUTY PALM
 GRIP SANDER
 • 1 1/2 Amps; 13,500 OPM • 100%
 sealed ball bearing construction
 • #DW411

\$55.00



STANLEY
 helps you do things right

SPECIAL HOLIDAY VALUE
 TAPE
 • 1" x 25' Powerlock® Tape Rule
 with Keytape® Rule
 #39-130XM

\$11.99



LATEX WALL PAINT

• For interior walls & ceilings • White only
 • One coat coverage 2 Gal.

\$12.99



MINWAX WOOD FINISH

• Available in 15 rich shades • Penetrates deep
 into wood fibers
 1 QT. 1 GAL.

\$7.79

\$20.99

POLYSHADES

• Stain and polyurethane in one easy step
 • Gloss/satin finish • Long-lasting protection
 inside your home
 1 PT. 1 QT.

\$4.99

\$10.99



HUSKY TRASH BAGS

• Tough linear plastic • High count bags for extra savings
 • Large 33 gallon size • 60 bags per pack

\$4.95

\$4.95

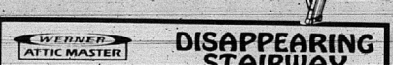
YARD BAGS
 • 40 bags
 per pack
 • 6 bushel



6' ALUMINUM HOUSEHOLD LADDER

#A-306
 Type III/200 Lbs.

\$29.99



DISAPPEARING STAIRWAY

• Fits into a 22" x 54" opening
 8'9" Ceiling Ht.

\$44.95

\$46.95

25" x 54" opening available

BER
lock

16'
3.95
5.60
8.53
10.80
12.80

12'
2.88
7.68

G #3



HEARING
WAY
4.95
9.95
ing available

Plumbing ▶ Electric ▶ Heating ▶

Universal-Rundle
Bath Products

**ONE PIECE
TUB & SHOWER
MARS II**

- Gelcoat fiberglass resists chipping, scratches & stains
- Soap dish, toiletry ledge and grab bar • 3 yr. warranty
- Slip resistant floor • 60" WHITE #6822/23

\$179.00

COLOR **\$199.00**

Universal-Rundle
Bath Products

ATLAS TOILET

- Water saver • Made of durable Vitreous China • Seat available #4081

WHITE **\$49.95** COLOR **\$69.95**

**MAGNOLIA WHITE WOOD
TOILET SEAT**

#M-100 **\$4.99**

LAVATORY FAUCET

- Chrome finish • Smoked Duralac handle • With pop-up • Washerless • Lifetime Total faucet warranty • Single handle #8620

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **\$52.95**
-MFR. REBATE **\$5.00**
YOUR PRICE **\$47.95**

TUB & SHOWER FAUCET

- Chrome finish • Acrylic handle • Washerless • Lifetime Total faucet warranty #8730

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **\$56.95**
-MFR. REBATE **\$5.00**
YOUR PRICE **\$51.95**

SPARTAN

**VENT/LIGHT
Combination**

- 60 CFM for bathrooms up to 55 sq. ft. #ADE667IC

\$34.99

LITEWAY

**FLUORESCENT
CEILING LIGHTS**

MIX-N-MATCH oak and walnut grained appliques or customize with your own wall covering to complement any decor. (Bulbs not included) #93-2488 (2-40 watt)

\$24.99

- Wraparound with oak ends • Crystal clear prismatic light cover #68-2412 (2-40 watt)

\$33.99

CREST

**RECESSED
LIGHTING
FIXTURE**

- 7" Eyeball • White • 50 watt bulb needed #20-103

\$13.99

• 7 1/4" Round open • 75 watt bulb #20-101 **\$7.79**

SPARTAN

**Forced AIR
WALL HEATER**

- 1500 watts for rooms up to 150 sq. ft. • Built-in thermostat • Almond finish • 120 or 240 volt #AD2435P

\$56.00

LITEWAY

SHOP LIGHT

- Lighting for the workshop, utility room and garage • Complete with cord, plug and hanging chain kit • Without bulbs #SL-240K

\$7.99

FLUORESCENT LIGHT TUBE

• 4 ft. • 40 watt

Each **99¢**

SMOKE ALARM

- 5 year warranty • Hush control #0906

\$5.99

SPARTAN

BASEBOARD HEATER

- All steel element • Beige baked enamel finish • 250 watts per ft. • Limited lifetime warranty

2' **\$22.99** 6' **\$39.99**
4' **\$29.99** 8' **\$49.99**

Other Sizes Available

Richmond

WATER HEATERS

"ENERGY MISER"
5 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

GAS 40 GAL. **\$129.95**
ELECTRIC 52 GAL. **\$139.95**

Diamond Crystal

**WATER
Softener SALT
PELLETS**

- With RESINGARD™ • Contains cleansing ingredients that fight dirt and mineral build-up

\$6.59

80 Lb. Bag

SPARTAN

DOOR CHIMES

- Antique white cover • 2 note chime #C8202R

\$12.99

- White finish with delicate scroll & gold accent • #C8230R

\$10.99

COPPER PIPE

1/2" x 10' **\$3.99** 3/4" x 10' **\$7.39**

Genova CPVC Plastic Tubing

1/2" x 10' **\$1.59** 3/4" x 10' **\$2.79**

A Full Line Of Fittings Available

DWU PVC Drainage Pipe

Schedule 40

1 1/2" x 10' **\$2.29** 2" x 10' **\$3.29**
3" x 10' **\$6.29** 4" x 10' **\$8.29**

CROUSE-HINDS

**LOAD CENTERS
WITH MAIN BREAKER**

100 AMP • 12 space/24 circuit #LC112D **\$39.99**

200 AMP • 16 space/32 circuit #LC216PC **\$89.99**

**ELECTRICAL
WIRE**

- With ground • 250' coil

14-2 NM **\$15.95** 12-2 NM **\$24.95**

LEVITON

**SHOCK SAVER
GFCIs***

Provide Shock Protection That Circuit Breakers Can't

\$7.99

*Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter

#6599-1 Available in White or Ivory

LEVITON

**ELECTRICAL
SUPPLIES**

SINGLE POLE SWITCH #1451 **49¢**

GROUNDING RECEPTACLE #5320 **39¢**

Available in Brown, Ivory Or White

**P.V.C. OUTLET &
SWITCH BOXES**

- Non-conductive plastic • UL listed • Easy to install • Single gang with nails • 1/8 cu. in. #B118A

4 FOR \$1.00

Lumber

STORM DOORS

LARSON

VINYL-CLAD

•Self-storing storm/screen •Wood core
resists twisting, sagging & dents •5 yr.
warranty •32" or 36" •White #290-SS

\$89.95

\$89.95

Tempered Safety Glass, Hardware & Screen Included.
Tea Set Finish Available.



PREMIERE

•Full-view with tempered safety glass
•White or Bronze •36" #9705

\$155.00

LP Louisiana-Pacific

ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN WINDOWS

•Triple track •Top quality •Standard sizes

PRICES STARTING AT...

\$27.95

POLYETHYLENE FILM

•Use as a moisture barrier, drop cloth
•Available in clear or black •10' x 25' roll.

\$4.99

MANY OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

**ULTRA
LIGHT**

Regal

ULTRA LIGHT Cellulose Insulation

•29.9 sq. ft. at an R-19 value
•Smooth flowing •Less dust

\$2.89

**OWENS CORNING
FIBERGLAS**

FIBERGLAS SHINGLES

CLASSIC shingles •20 year warranty •Class A self-sealing

\$5.99

BUNDLE

\$17.97

100 SQ. FT.

YOUR CHOICE OF
STOCK COLORS

1/2" CDX PLYWOOD

EXTERIOR GLUE

•4' x 8' 3 PLY

AGENCY
GRADE
STAMP

CALL FOR
CURRENT
PRICES



ORIENTED STRAND BOARD

•Interior or
exterior use

•4' x 8' x 7/16"

CALL FOR
CURRENT
PRICES



GARAGE DOOR OPENERS

1/4 H.P. CHAIN DRIVE
•One button transmitter •Personal security code
•Made in the USA #LD100

\$88.00

DELUXE 1/2 H.P. SCREW DRIVE

•Time delay light stays on
4 1/2 min. •6 yr. warranty
•Made in the USA

\$159.99

GENIE
#SD9000

SUPER CAULK #LC-130

•Fast drying, acrylic caulk with silicone
•Mildew resistant, 10.5 OZ.

WHITE

COLOR

\$1.79

\$1.99

OWENS CORNING

SEALANT

100% SILICONE

•Superior quality sealant for use indoors or out
•Available in White, Clear, Black and Bronze
10.3 OZ.

\$3.99

SPECIAL BUY OAK MEDICINE CABINETS, VANITIES & LIGHTS

MEDICINE CABINETS

•Oak finish
•Solid oak mirror
•Frame •Hardware included •Beveled glass mirror.

#KM1827R

\$69.95

\$99.95

#OJ2126R
#2 Door
21" x 26"

•Solid oak •Dark finish •Beveled glass

#KMT3030R

#KMT3630R

\$119.95

\$138.95

Plumbing ▶ Electric ▶ Heating ▶

Deluxe VENEZIAN Collection

LIGHT FIXTURE

•Solid oak •Polish brass •5 light •Bulbs
not included. •36" x 7 1/4" x 5 1/2" #V1275

\$64.95

VANITIES

•Dark oak finish •Arch raised panel doors •Heavy solid oak
•Hardware included

#RHV2421D
(1 Door, 2 Drawer,
24" x 21")

\$125.95

#RHV3021D
(1 Door, 2 Drawer,
30" x 21")

\$139.95

#RHV3621D
(2 Door, 2 Drawer,
36" x 21")

\$159.95

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DELIVERY
AVAILABLE



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HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00
Sat. 7:30-4:00
Sun. 9:00-3:00

Details on product
warranties are
available at store

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on US-50, 1/4 Mi. W. of I-64
LBR. 624-5075
P.E.H. 624-6133

MATTOON
on SR-45, 1/4 Mi. N. of I-57
LBR. 235-2321
P.E.H. 235-2118

GRANITE CITY
on SR-162, 2 Mi. W. of Rt. 111
LBR. 876-3605
P.E.H. 876-3811

MURPHYSBORO
3 Mi. W. of Carbondale on SR-13
LBR. 684-3188
P.E.H. 684-3106

ODIN
on US-50, 2 1/2 Mi. W. of I-57
LBR. 775-8213
P.E.H. 775-6498

LITCHFIELD
1/2 mile East of I-55
LBR. 324-2016
P.E.H. 324-2513

JACKSONVILLE
2 miles West of SR-36
LBR. 245-1471
P.E.H. 245-1473

WESTVILLE
On SR-1, 5 Mi. S. of I-74
LBR. 267-3319
P.E.H. 267-3321

QUANTITIES MAY BE LIMITED • NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS • PICTURES MAY VARY FROM ACTUAL PRODUCTS
• NOT ALL ITEMS STOCKED AT ALL STORES • PRICES MAY BE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITH CHANGING MARKET PRICES

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3 DAYS • 3 PM
ILLINOIS
SECTION